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Action On Bill 81 This Month

Ontario's new Minister of Agriculture and Food, Helen Johns, is promising action on Bill 81 this month. Bill 81, The Nutrient Management Act, has been stalled for some time causing concern and consternation in Ontario's farming sector.

The second part of The Walkerton Report released last week, will help speed up the Nutrient Management Act according to the Minister. She says that the recommendations in The Report have been well-noted by the Government, and that Bill 81 has been given high priority status, and will be one of the top five bills slated for passage this month. Bill 81 covers such issues as the spreading of manure on fields.

Critics say that the bill is only a framework, and that it will require a lot of filling-in-of-the-blanks. Johns acknowledges that it's a framework only, but says that it's a big step in the direction of "safe, quality food grown in Ontario."

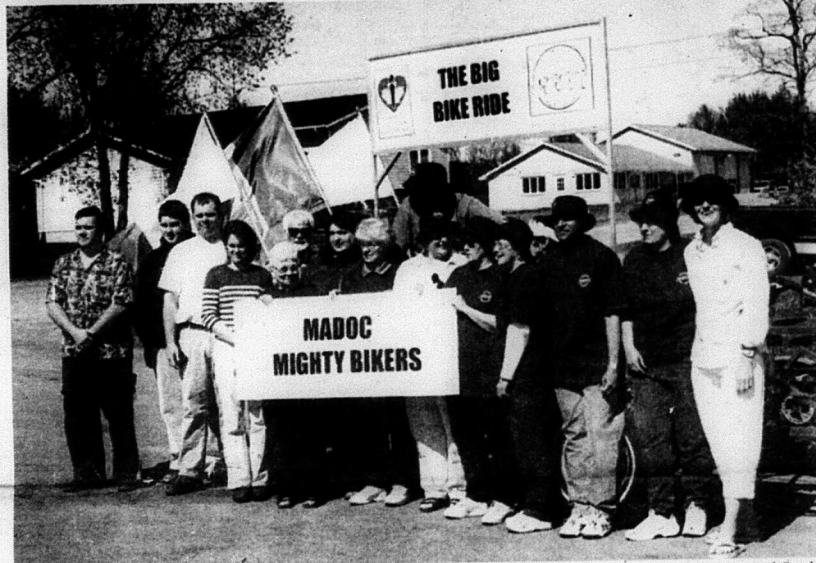
She insists that the Government of Ontario does recognize the "incredible pressure" farmers are experiencing given the US Farm Bill and last year's drought. And she stresses that the input of the various farm organizations has been invaluable to

the decision-makers at Queen's Park, and will continue to be so. The overall undertone of the new Ag Minister's message to Ontario farmers seems to be - "hold on I'm comin'."

The Walkerton Report recommendations call for minimum standards for farming which would help protect the province's watersheds.

Minister Johns says that the new Cabinet understands very well how important this legislation is, and she hopes that the Opposition will see it the same way and not impede passage this month. The Ontario Federation of Agriculture has been urging the Government to move on the Bill for a long time now. President Jack Wilkinson has repeatedly called on the politicians to signal their full appreciation of the farm crisis by passage of the legislation, and also by steadfastly continuing along the path toward a Made-In-Ontario safety net for farmers. (The former Harris administration seemed to lose momentum on the issue when the Feds appeared to be backing away from a financial commitment to the project.) OFA would like the new Minister and her colleagues in Cabinet to pick up the ball and run with it... directly to Ottawa and Parliament.

continued on page 2



The Madoc Mighty Bikers exhibiting mighty good spirit as they prepare for take-off in the annual Heart and Stroke Foundation fund-raiser. It was held last Saturday afternoon under sunny skies. The crew assembled at the Petro-Can for suiting up and last-minute instructions from the "Big Bike Guy," and the official photograph, then they launched, and rounded the first corner so fast we lost sight of them!

CHSS Student Earns Honourable Mention

Caleb Atkinson, a Grade 11 student at Centre Hastings Secondary School, recently received an Honourable Mention in the Senior Division of The Learning Partnership's Turning Points Essay Contest. The award ceremony was held last week in Toronto.

The Learning Partnership was established in 1993 to forge links among business, government, education and the community, and to develop partnership projects to strengthen publicly-funded education. All school boards, three universities, six colleges in the Greater

Toronto area, and over 100 notable Canadian businesses and community organizations actively support and participate in The Learning Partnership. It provides cutting-edge projects that excite and challenge thousands of students across Ontario and Canada to grow and become lifelong learners.

Turning Points is an alternative learning process that provides creative opportunities

for secondary school students to reflect and write, by focusing on their fundamental values. Students then write an essay about the principles of life that will guide their pursuit of "total life success". They're encouraged to submit these essays for a formal process of evaluation, recognition and publication. Volunteers from the education and business communities use specific criteria to judge the essays.

Madoc Farmers Market Now The Village Square

Last week at a Chamber of Commerce Meeting, it was decided to change the name of the Madoc Farmers Market downtown to - The Village Square.

The Village Square is up and running, and featuring some very interesting events every weekend throughout the summer season.

Next Saturday, June 8th, The Centre for Conservation of Specialized Species will be featured, and they plan to have an Eagle Owl with them.

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS (In Selected Areas)

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- Canadian Tire
- A&P Ultra
- Zellers

Please notify the Marmora Herald at 1-888-725-3503 if you do not get the flyers listed in your paper.

If you do not get a newspaper delivery, please call Debbie at 613-391-0627 (9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday) or the Intelligence at 613-393-0623 (8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Saturday & Sunday).



The Madoc Youth Bowling League was out last Saturday, washing cars and raising funds for their group. The barbecue was just around the corner. They picked a prime location, right next to the Madoc IGA; in fact, they were tapped right in to the store. The kids took turns all day and there was no shortage of cars that needed washing.

Madoc The Review

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JOYCE OLSON, Editor -
Page 967-3155
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Action On Bill 81

continued from page 1

ment Hill.
The next few weeks will be critical before both levels
of government recess for the summer.

The next few weeks will also be critical for Ontario
farmers, as they struggle to survive, thrive, and compete
in the global playing fields.

Environment Groups Want Dombind Stopped Now

Quinte Watershed
Cleanup (QWC) and The
Federation of Ontario Natural-
ists (FON) has sent a letter
to each of the Ontario
municipalities that intend to
continue using Dombind during
2002. Dombind is the
dioxin-containing dust sup-

pressant still used in some
areas including Tudor and
Cassell Township, Ashpodel/
Norwood Township,
Tyendinaga Township, and
the Municipality of Trent
Hills among others. The letter
urges an immediate halt
to the use of Dombind.



Members of the local detachment took part in the Annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics on Tuesday. If you don't think they keep themselves in shape, try it yourself. Try running from Detachment Headquarters way out on St. Lawrence Street East to Crag's Car Clinic on the south end of Madoc! You'd be thirsty too. Since the inaugural Torch Run in 1987, over \$15 million has been donated to the Ontario Special Olympics.

Library Closing

The Library is closing
June 10th and re-opening
June 25th, at its temporary
location in the Old Town
Hall. Some services will be
affected by the move. When
the expansion project is com-
plete the library will be mov-
ing back down the hill.

Athletic Awards

The annual CHSS Athlet-
ics Awards Banquet is sched-
uled for next Thursday, June
6th. This evening, with its
multi-media presentation,
has become a very exciting
event for the Centurion ath-
letes and their families.



These Beavers were ready for fun and rearin' to go, as they registered last weekend for The Moira Valley District Beaveree at the Stirling Fairgrounds. It was a lovely, sunny morning and promised to be a great day of games, crafts, songs and of course food for Beavers from all over the District. Beavers are girls and boys aged 5 to 7 years.

Hastings North W.I. Annual Meeting

By Lila Curl

Women's Institute mem-
bers from Ivanhoe, Spring-
brook, Wellmans, Rylestone,
Queensboro, Hart's-Riggs,
and Cooper-Remington all
gathered at Cooper Hall for
their District Meeting, hosted
by Cooper-Remington
Branch. The theme for the
day was "Focus On Healthy
Living."

The meeting was opened
by President, Mrs. Marion
Foster, welcoming every-
one, and the singing of "Oh
Canada." Special guests
were from Trent Valley, Area
President Mrs. Faye
Elmhirst, Provincial Advi-
sory Council member Mrs.
Cecilia Maines, East Hast-
ings District President Mrs.
Audrey Thomas, and Provin-
cial Board Director Mrs.
Evelyn Peck.

Reports were given on
the different committees,
then Donna Russett reported
on Hastings County Agri-
culture Museum in Stirling.
Donna reported on all the
special events going on there
this summer - June 1 & 2 a
quilt display; June 22 & 23
Quilt & Craft Show; July 6
& 7 there will be a demon-
stration on many different
crafts, quilting, farming

techniques etc. The official
opening was May 18th.

After a delicious lunch
was served and enjoyed by
all, a memorial was pre-
sented remembering those
members that had passed
away in the past year. Those
fondly remembered were
Mrs. Jean Mouch, Mrs.
Winifred Ketcheson, and
Mrs. Vera Burnside, all from
the Hart's-Riggs Branch,
Mrs. Margaret Haggerty
from Ivanhoe Branch, Mrs.
Wilman Patric from the
former Madoc Branch, Mrs.
Pauling Dudgeon and Mrs.
Gertie In'Tveld, both from
Cooper-Remington Branch.
Roll Call was a one-
minute talk on the theme;
we heard a lot about healthy
living, much of which we have
all heard before, but it never
hurts to be reminded to help
keep us on track.

Our guest speaker was
Sharon Lott from Brancroft,
who spoke on her book
which she wrote from ex-

perience - "Harmonize Your
Eating" - and "feel fit as a
fiddle." We heard valuable
information about crohns,
colitis, celiac, I.B.S. and
other intestinal problems.
These diseases can cause a
lot of discomfort and pain.
It was very encouraging to
hear that there is a way to
help ourselves with eating
the proper foods. She now
has been drug and surgery-
free for the last 14 years.
After two operations, many
drugs, and a threat of an-
other operation, Sharon
wrote this book with infor-
mation and recipes so that
her knowledge and experi-
ence can help someone else.
Dorothy Lees from the
Queensboro Branch gave a
humorous rendition on what
it was like to be in a family
with children involved in 4-
H a few years ago. She made
it sound like a lot of fun.

The slate of officers was
supplied by the Ivanhoe
Branch, and the new execu-

tive was then installed by
Mrs. Cecilia Maines.

The meeting was closed
by the singing of the Royal
Anthem and was then ad-
journed.

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Everyone Welcome

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Please Join Us

New Cancer Research Institute In Kingston

A new cancer research
facility is coming to King-
ston; it will be called The
Cancer Research Institute At
Queen's University and will
be the only one of its kind in
North America. Work has
just begun on the \$16-mil-
lion project, with January
2003 as the target date for
completion of the building.
Queen's University is an ob-
vious location since it is al-
ready homebase for three
cancer research groups -
National Cancer Institute of
Canada Clinical Trials
Group, Queen's Cancer Re-
search Laboratories, and the
Radiation Oncology Re-
search Unit.

The new facility will
mean that all of these groups,
now scattered throughout the
campus, can work in one
building. It will mean that
the leading cancer research-

ers can work more closely
together, and the new cen-
tre is expected to attract tal-
ent from around the world.

Fun Fair June 3rd

Madoc Township Public
School is having its Fun Fair
on Monday; it's your chance
to help the kids have some
fun and raise some funds.

Please drop off your News Copy
or Advertisements by 4 p.m. Wednesday at:

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National Car Wash Day

Grade 7/8 teacher, Michele MacKinlay of Sacred Heart School and her students were hard at work Saturday at Terrier's Esso, raising funds for the senior class trip to RKY Camp in Kingston. It was Armor All National Car Wash Day with the company supplying buckets, sponges and cleaners; the students provided the elbow grease! Jonathan Aldridge, left, was responsible for redirecting traffic on Matthew Street, keeping a steady flow of cars into the car wash fundraiser for Sacred Heart School.

photos/Nancy Derrer



Water restrictions in effect

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Effective May 15 until September 30, no one in Marmora whose property is supplied from the municipal water system is allowed to use water to sprinkle by hose, or pipe, or any other connection, lawns, gardens, grass, plots, boulevards, or grounds of any description except between the hours of 7pm and 9pm on certain days. North of Highway #7, including the north side of #7 and Deloro (odd numbers), Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

South of Highway #7, including the south side of #7, Deloro (even numbers), Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Any person who contravenes this bylaw, upon conviction, shall be liable for a fine of up to \$300 exclusive of costs for each offence.

Last weekend, two charity car washes were cancelled because 'the municipal office would not issue permits' for them: Marmora Firefighters' Auxiliary and Marmora Senior School were denied permission for car washed.

However, many a Marmora resident noted that Grade 7/8 students from Sacred Heart School held a

car wash at the corner of Bursall and Highway #7 at Terrier's Esso station. When an inquiry was made at the municipal office, I was told that Sacred Heart simply didn't apply for a permit, likely on the grounds that they were unaware that one was necessary, so the car wash went ahead.

According to Sacred Heart School Principal Bob Murphy, the school, the teacher and the students were totally unaware of the watering restrictions and/or the need for municipal permission to hold a car wash.

CAO Frank Mills warns that Council requests the public's cooperation in complying with the Ministry of Environment restrictions on Marmora's Water Treatment System. Further restrictions or total banning of lawn watering may be required if usage exceeds the municipality's permitted levels.

Plant sale Saturday

Marmora - The club's plant sale is taking place Saturday, June 1, from 8am to noon at the Legion parking lot. Volunteers helping out at the sale will be Leila Koivuranta, Molly Chard, Cyndy Hogan, Debbie Drummond, Rose Payer, Jim Cuddy and Ailsa Wood.

Forty-three Garden Club members and guests visited Humber Nursery in Brampton May 29. The one-day trip was made by chartered bus from Marmora.

Brian Scott reported on the progress of the work parties preparing the gardens at Millside Park and recommended that Meta Dressler and Pat Derry be given honorary memberships to thank them for their generous contributions to the gardens. Members readily agreed to the honorary memberships and to the recommendation that the task force be allocated \$200 for the purchase of plants and supplies. Mary Provost will organize the watering, weeding and mulching of the gardens.

President Rose Payer, Sue Crossbie and Jackie Kerr have met with the Marmora Agricultural Society and advised on the flower section in the 2002 fair book.

A herb walk and lunch is being held Sunday, June 23

at Rivendell Herb Farm. Tickets are \$22 each. This event will take the place of a June meeting.

A patio stone fundraiser will take place Wednesday, July 10, at 10am at the Town Hall. Cost is \$5 per stone. A maximum of 45 children can participate. Volunteers helping out will be Molly Chard, Judy Carman, Barbara Peckham, Mary Provost, Rose Payer, Debbie Howarth, Dodi Buckley, Marlisse McIntyre and Ailsa Wood.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 9 at 7pm at the Town Hall.

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Community Care

Central Hastings - The last Marmora Diner's Club luncheon until September is scheduled for Wednesday, June 12, at the Community Centre. A roast beef dinner, with strawberries for dessert (if in season) will be followed by entertainment provided by the Moira River Ramblers.

Seniors drop-ins where you can meet and greet, share information, enjoy a refreshment and perhaps win a door prize will take place Monday, June 10, 23 McGamon Apt, Tweed; Monday, June 17, Mathew Street Apartment, Marmora; and Monday, June 24, 27 Wellington Street, Madoc. All drop-ins begin at 10:30am. All seniors are welcome. For more information call 478-2273 or 1-800-554-1565.

A "55 Alive Safe Driving Course", developed by the Canada Safety Council for drivers 55 years of age and older, will take place Thursday, June 20, at Gateway Health Centre program

room, from 9am to 3pm. Course fee, which includes the course, book, certificate and lunch, is \$30. If you want to refresh your driving skills, please call the above number to register.

An information session covering wills, power of attorney, estate planning and planned giving is being offered Tuesday, June 18 at St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church, Stirling, from 1pm to 3:30pm. Please call to reserve a seat.

Draw winners

On April 23, Community Care held a draw for a quilt. Winner of the Dresden Plate quilt, donated by the Stirling Friendly Quilter, was Shirley Kehoe of Tweed. Second prize, Sleeping Baby crib quilt, donated by Doris McAdam and Hazel Akins, went to Donna Bronson. Marmora and winner of \$50 cash was Shirley Price of Tweed. Proceeds from the sale of tickets go to support Community Care for Central Hastings programs.

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War of 1812 re-visited...

Regency elegance: Staging two mock battles inspired by the crucial Battle of Crysler's Farm on Nov. 11, 1813, was just one aspect of last weekend's hugely successful War of 1812 Re-enactment at Norwood District High School. There was certainly much more than military history on display during the three-day event which included an authentic re-enactors camp that was a perfect outdoor "classroom" for workshops that were held for visiting students. There was also a wonderful Regency Ball that oozed elegance and grace. Members of the Peterborough English Country Dancing Club provided the music and instruction which was easily picked up by those who participated. *Photo/Bill Freeman*

Studio tour to provide bonanza for enthusiasts

It's called the Hastings and Area Studio Tour, an event that has been known to cause a ripple of excitement for aficionados of original art.

This year's concept consists of 17 artists offering a wide range of creative talents located in some of the most picturesque areas of Trent Hills. Organizers of the tour, Spirit of the Hills, have arranged for another excellent lineup of artists and artisans for the June 8-9 weekend.

Studio map brochures are available at local libraries and gift shops or by calling (705) 924-2435 for information. Or if it's more convenient check out the website at www.spiritofthehills.org/events.html.

A variety of media is available so artistic enthusiasts can select their preferred media and plan their tour accordingly. For instance, you can see Alilee Thompson, a watercolourist, and Joanne Sayers, a master of traditional and

modern weaving, near Norwood. Rose Baker, an award-winning watercolourist and wood carver, with 40 years of experience, is located at 17 Rosecliff Court, Hastings.

Braided Rag Rugs
Florence Kingston displays hand-crafted hooked and braided rag rugs and tapestries at the newly-opened River Country Emporium and Café, 12 Bridge Street, Hastings. Carol Paton, an award-winning illustrator, and photographer John Charlton can be seen at 240 Morrow Road off the 9th Line from Highway 45.

A number of artists will be holding court near Hastings at a site reached by travelling Water Street East off Highway 25. It then be-

comes Concession 13. Continue five kms to Friendly Acres Road (12th line) and turn north for 6 kms to 1124 (last house before Hwy. 30). The group at this site includes sisters Suzanne Towns and Michele Fairfield, Candice Gunter, Donna Goulding and Sue Hawley.

Suzanne and Michele feature Celtic knotwork, spirals and letters on vintage linen, encased between glass, soldered and finished like old metalwork. Donna works in oil pastels, capturing the personality of dogs and cats. Candice produces beautifully unique clay sculptures, tiles and raku while Sue creates impressions of metal with mixed media.

Nina Keough at 11/710

TAS-Page places low bid for fire dispatch

The Ministry of Trent Hills is on the verge of signing a two-year contract with TAS-Paging of Peterborough to provide the delivery of fire department dispatch services.

TAS-Page, located at 297 Stewart Street in Peterborough, submitted a quote of \$1,140 per month or \$13,800 per year while the only other bidder, Town of Cobourg Services, quoted at \$21,250 per year. Current municipal cost for fire dispatch is \$13,000.

Warkworth Fire Chief Bill Kelly and Maurita Boyle of the Trent Hills municipal staff visited the TAS Page Dispatch Centre and are also familiar with the facilities at the Cobourg Centre. They reported that both facilities feature modern equipment and believe either could deliver a high level of service.

TAS-Page is fully computerized with all calls and times automatically recorded. It is the recommendation of the Fire Chiefs/

Coordinators Committee that TAS-Page Communications be approved to handle Trent Hills' calls.

Tower Power

Asked by Mayor George McCleary whether TAS could utilize adequate towers to provide sufficient coverage, Fire Chief Tim Blake of Campbellford/Seymour said the municipality has been promised 100 per cent coverage.

TAS-Page has been owned and managed by the Anglesey family for over 50 years in the same company-owned location since 1952, providing dispatch services for a number of municipalities for more than 25 years. Their message centre has operated as a 911 Downstream Agency for fire dispatch since the inception of 911 service in the City of Kawartha Lakes and the County of Peterborough.

Pork roast break-in

Conscientious neighbours helped chase thieves at work at a Kelwood Lane residence near Colborne May 18th.

In the early morning hours, a suspicious vehicle was observed pulling up to a residence on the dead end street with headlights off. Neighbours notified police.

The witnesses then saw three men fleeing from the area of the residence. A fourth man waited in the vehicle driver seat.

Only a CD player and a frozen pork roast were stolen.

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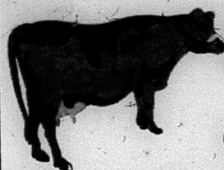
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June is Dairy Month

Our Salute to the Local Dairy Industry

Crowleys honoured with top Holstein breeder's award

Master Breeder's Shield presented in Quebec

Hastings - Albert Crowley Sr. and John Crowley of Crovalley Holsteins in Hastings have been awarded the Master Breeder Shield, the highest honour that a Canadian Holstein breeder can achieve. They received the award April 26 at the National Holstein Association annual convention in Trois-Rivières.

Winning the Master Breeder Shield has been very "exciting and an honour" for Albert and John to receive.

"It has been challenging over the past 20 years and extremely satisfying to see the results of their efforts culminating in winning a prestigious award such as this," father and son say.

For them it is a reward and confirmation of their breeding program.

A Master Breeder's herd has met the stringent criteria demanded by the industry and the Holstein Association. This means that Crovalley Holsteins have been carefully crafted and that cow families have taken years to develop.



Left to right: Anne, Albert, John & Cynthia Crowley are the proud recipients of the Master Breeder's Shield, the highest honour that can be given to a Canadian Holstein breeder.

In terms of profitability, animals from a Master Breeder here are "Quality" and can be marketed as such.

At Crovalley, the show ring has been a major avenue to assess their breeding philosophies and they have shown cattle extensively over the years at the local, county and provincial level. Crovalley Holsteins has won the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor Awards at the Peterborough Exhibition and in Peterborough County many times and, more re-

cently, won Premier Breeder honours at the 2001 Ontario Summer Show.

They are regular exhibitors at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair and have also shown at the World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wisconsin receiving herd recognition.

In addition to these awards, they have had numerous All-Canadian and All-American nominations.

Crovalley Holsteins is made up of 60 milking cows with a total of 180 herd purebred Holstein cattle. The current classification includes 11 Excellent, 71 Very Good and 15 Good Plus cattle with a herd average of 10067 kilograms of milk with 4 per cent fat and 3.4 per cent protein. For the past six years, Crovalley has won the Type and Production Award for

continued on page 10-A

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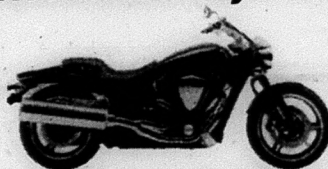
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June is Dairy Month

Higher imports result in large decline in dairy trade balance

Canada's dairy trade balance decreased to negative \$171 million in 2000 from a high of \$105.5 million in

1998. This large decline is the result of higher imports and the loss of certain markets as well as from the uncertainty following the WTO dairy panel regarding Canada's system of dairy product export.

percent in 1999 and 44.1 per cent in 1998.

The value of cheese exports alone represented over 36 per cent of the value of all exports. All products in this category showed a decline in exports over 1999.

Traditional markets for skim milk powder such as Mexico, Algeria and Cuba continue to be large purchasers for this category of products. Export to Mexico decreased slightly compensated by an increase of export to Cuba.

However, despite being an important destination, ex-

ports to Algeria decreased significantly over last year, falling to \$2.5 million in 2000 from \$13.9 million in 1999. Butter exports were far lower than previous periods due to the loss of some markets.

In 2000, total value of imports was \$457 million, up from \$350 million the previous year. Most of this increase came as a result of increased imports from the United States, 28.3 per cent; New Zealand, 55 per cent; and the European Union, 13.4 per cent for a combined value of almost \$83 million.

Dairy Cattle Questions

Q. What breeds of cattle are used in the dairy farming industry?

A. There are six commonly used breeds. They are Holstein, Jersey, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey and Milking Shorthorn.

Q. How much milk does a cow produce?

A. There are about 400,000 dairy cows in Ontario, averaging 50 to 55 cows per dairy farm. The typical dairy cow will produce 27 litres of milk from two daily milkings. Just how do they produce all that delicious milk? It all begins with what they eat.

Q. What does a cow

eat?

A. A cow's daily diet consists of: 4.5 kilograms of hay; 9.0 kilograms of haylage; continued on page 10-A

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June is Dairy Month

Organic co-operatives finding Ontario niche

By Judith Hemming

OntarioBio has found that it can't keep organic butter and ice cream in stores—the demand for these products is so high that they sell almost immediately.

Ontario demand for organic dairy products has grown steadily since they were first marketed here in 1996. Dairy Farmers of

Ontario's board has reacted to growing interest from retailers and consumers. It has formed a committee to identify ways it can help Ontario meet the demand.

From December 2000 to November 2001, DFO marketed 5.4 million litres of organic milk. There are now about 25 certified organic producers in Ontario. Several more are on the verge of certification.

Currently, their production makes up one-fifth of one per cent of Ontario's market, says Peter Gould, DFO marketing and production director.

"We know without question the demand is greater than the supply. We don't know how much greater."

Gould estimates organic milk makes up three to four per cent of the total market in the U.S. and five to seven per cent in Europe.

"We don't know how that translates for Canada," he said.

Even if Ontario demand is just one per cent of the market, DFO still needs five times the producers, says Gould. He's like to move towards one per cent over the next two to three years.

Big Retail Outlets

First distributed through health food stores, organic dairy products are making their way into large retail outlets, which is increasing their exposure. The industry expects demand to grow as

distribution increases, says Gould.

"Organic consumption is not all new sales, but it's also not all cannibalization of existing sales. It's a niche market. It serves the needs of people who might be less likely to consume dairy products."

Ontario has three organic dairy marketing co-operatives. OntarioBio, which has marketed products under the Organic Meadow label since 1996, has between 20 and 30 dairy producers signed on. Harmony Organic Milk Products launched in January 2001. It has three producers now and may have three more by summer. The third co-op, Sunrich Valley, was slated to begin production early this month with milk with six producers.

It has another 18 producers in various stages of transition to organic production. All three co-ops market a range of fluid milks and other products.

Because DFO let organic dairy farmers test the market six years ago, Ontario has an organic dairy infrastructure and is well placed to grow the market, says Terry

Ackerman, general manager of OntarioBio. If DFO hadn't allowed it, U.S. import pressures would be 10 times greater than they are today, he says.

No Price Resistance

Ontario products have met no price resistance, says Ackerman.

"Once consumers make it a decision to purchase an organic product, it becomes part of the grocery budget." The demand is there, he adds. "Demographics are on our side—baby boomers want to live forever."

Certification is the most important aspect of organic farming, says Ackerman. It separates these products from "almost organic" products. Through its labels, Organic Meadow informs shoppers that the certification means. "It's important for consumers to know that."

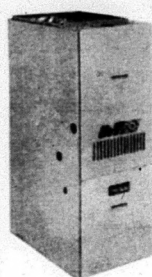
Richard Graham, president of Sunrich Valley, agrees.

"Consumers want traceable products. They want the real McCoy." Sunrich requires certification of all production aspects from the field to the retail outlet.

**Watch next week's
paper for more stories
about our Dairy Industry!**

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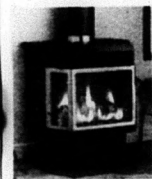


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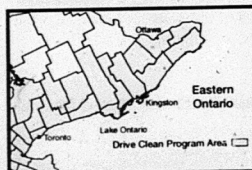
On July 1, the Drive Clean program is expanding to reduce smog-causing emissions and other pollutants throughout the southern Ontario smog zone from Windsor to Ottawa.



Drive Clean is a major component of Ontario's air quality strategy. It requires emissions testing of cars, vans, trucks and buses as part of the registration renewal process. Polluting vehicles must be repaired, which immediately helps improve the quality of our air.

Will your car need a test?

If you have a light-duty vehicle more than three model years old and less than 20 in the Drive Clean program area, you will require an emissions test every two years to renew the licence plate. In the expansion area, this applies to vehicles with licence expiry dates on or after July 1.



You will receive a notice of the emissions test requirement up to 90 days before your plate expires. After July 1, an emissions test will also be required for most re-sale vehicles.

Heavy-duty non-diesel vehicles will require testing in the Drive Clean area. Diesel-powered heavy-duty vehicles have required testing province-wide since 1999.

How to get a Drive Clean test.

Once you receive a notice that your vehicle requires a test, or if you want to sell a vehicle, take it to an accredited Drive Clean facility. These facilities will begin operating in the expansion area in April.

What happens after the test?

If you pass, you're ready when it's time to renew your licence or transfer ownership. If your vehicle does not meet emissions standards, it will require repairs and a re-test.

If it fails the re-test, the Repair Cost Limit may help you get a conditional pass for licence renewal. You can look for Repair Cost Limit information by calling 1-888-758-2999 or by visiting our website.



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June is Dairy Month

Crowleys honoured with top Holstein breeder's award

continued from page 5-A
Peterborough County.

Albert and his wife Anne owned and operated Crovalley Holsteins for 43 years. They raised five children. The three oldest were daughters, Teresa, Katherine and Colleen who all helped out on the farm while growing up until they began their own careers and families. The youngest of the children were sons John and Albert Jr.

In 1997, Albert transferred the family farm to his son John where he and his wife Cynthia now own and operate Crovalley Holsteins while raising their children Christina, Justin, Ryan and Vanessa. Their children help out with the daily routines on the dairy farm.

Albert Jr. was involved in,

the farm for a number of years until his father transferred river frontage from the farm to him where he developed Dreamland Resort trailer park. Albert and his wife Zita own and operate this business along with raising their children Eric, Angela, Emily and Rachel.

Albert Sr. credits his late father Bart Crowley for transferring the farm to him in 1954 and giving him the opportunity to continue the family farming operation. John is the fourth generation of Crowleys to farm this land.

In addition to managing and operating the dairy farm business, John is an official judge and a director with the National Judging Committee. He enjoys judging dairy cattle at provincial and interna-

tional shows as well as at many 4-H shows.

The Crowleys say they are "very enthusiastic and excited" with a Holstein business that has given them much satisfaction in their accomplishments.

The people they have met through this business are "the very best and 'second to none'."

"Our goal was to become good breeders. Our dream was to become Master Breeders."

Dairy Cattle Questions

continued from page 6-A

9.0 kilograms of corn silage; 10 kilograms of dairy ration; 57 grams of minerals and salt; 80 to 160 litres of water.

Q. Where does the cow's food come from?
A. Hay is a mixture of grass and legumes, like alfalfa. It is most commonly used in two ways:

Haylage - The hay is cut, chopped and stored in a loose way in a storage silo, while it is still moist (See silage below).

Hay - Usually cut after haylage, when the plants are taller, it is allowed to dry in the field. It is then baled into round or square bales and stored under cover.

Corn is planted in the spring and harvested in the fall. Although it looks the same as the sweet corn people eat as corn-on-the-cob, it is harder and can't be cooked or eaten. It too is usually used in two ways:

Silage - The whole plant is harvested while it is still green after the cob has formed. It is then cut into pieces and stored in a silo. After the silage is stored in the silo, the wet corn undergoes fermentation, or "pickling". In this process the corn is changed by a bacterial process to make it tastier and easier to digest by the cows. When the silage comes out of the silo it is more palatable. The same process turns wet hay into haylage.

Grain Corn - Only the kernels from the plant are harvested and stored in a form. Grain corn is usually ground up and mixed with any barley or oats, a protein food like soybean meal, vitamins and minerals.

Q. How do cows produce milk?
A. How that food is made into milk is a whole different story. Cows are ruminant animals, meaning their stomachs are divided into four sections. The rumen, reticulum, omasum and abomasum each has a specific role to play in digesting food.

continued on page 1

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W.M.S holds annual spring rally

By Barb Althouse
(Special to The Register)

Asphodel-Norwood - The Peterborough Presbyterian of the Women's Missionary Society (W.M.S.) met at Centreville Presbyterian Church. The occasion marked their 120th anniversary.

At lunchtime a decorated anniversary cake was served. Cutting the cake were four past presidents of the Presbyterian: Joan Smith, Jean Coull, Holly Hall and Jean Abrams.

Presbyterian Chair Muriel bell chaired the meeting on the theme, "Let the Fire Within." The worship service was given by Norwood, the musical number by Holly hall and Jackie Kelly.

The Book Room was open. Rev. Anne Blane of Centreville Presbyterian Church extended a welcome.

The speaker at the spring meeting was David Blondel, a youth worker at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Peterborough. A college graduate in youth skill, he offered several challenges which, he says, works well with young people. Thanks and a gift was presented to him by Jean Coull.

A skit on "Light shines in the darkness" with Thelma Bearisto, Muriel Bell, Joyce Butters, Pauline Garvey and Joan Smith was presented.

The Fall Rally (Autumn Adventure) will be Saturday, Oct. 5 at Elim Lodge on Pigeon Lake.

Dairy Questions

continued from page 10-A

lulose or plant fibre.

Cows can eat a whole day's meal in just minutes, and store it in their rumen or first stomach. In the rumen, the food is made into small balls of food called "cuds." Throughout the day, a cow will burp up a cud of food, chew it and swallow it again, as many as 60 times. Each time the food is digested more. Cows spend up to eight hours chewing their cud or ruminating. The food works its way through the cow's remaining stomachs and, just as in a human's stomach, digestive juices and fluids are added to the food so the nutrients can be absorbed into the bloodstream.

In the cow's udder, small sacs, called alveoli, produce milk. The alveoli take the nutrients from the blood and add fat, protein and lactose (a type of sugar) to produce milk.

Police looking for Campbellford flasher

Campbellford--Police are looking for two men in connection after a woman reported an indecent act near a convenience store on Front Street North in Campbellford.

The woman said she observed two men staring at her outside the store. She returned to her vehicle and observed that the men were parked in a grey Astro van in front of her own car. She

said one of the men standing outside pulled his pants down, exposing his genitals.

The men entered the van and drove away. The woman said she then drove out of the lot and observed the van

following her for a period of time before turning around. The woman then contacted police.

The suspect is described as approximately five-foot-four with short brown hair,

an earring in his left ear, mid 30s. The second man is described as approximately five-foot-eight with grey hair. Anyone with information should contact the OPP or Crime Stoppers.

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LIONESS Giant yard sale for charity, June 8th, Lion's Park, Queen St. N. 8 a.m. to noon. If you have anything left from your yard sale or you want to donate to Lioness for charity, call 705-653-4685 or 705-653-3455 or 705-653-3259 and we will pick up with our trucks.

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Raelyn Mazerolle is moving up to Pathfinders next year. She's pictured with Guide Leaders Sandra Vanattan, left, and Peggy Cole, right. The ceremony was held Tuesday evening at the Marmora Community Centre.
Guide photos/Nancy Derrer



Sparks who are advancing to Brownies next year include Megan MacGregor, Michelle Julia, Eleanore Roundsky, Kinsley Tuckett, Tianna Vanderkooy, Jennifer Armstrong and Ivy Hogan.



School Fun Fairs are about games, activities, crafts and of course food. The sweeter stickier, the better. The Stirling School Fun Fair, last Friday evening at the arena gave these young ladies a chance to practice the "one more squirt" move.



Brownies advancing to Guides left to right, back, Natalie Heaton, Kayla Vanattan, Krystle Runions and Laura Hutt. L-to-r front, Terri Hainle, Rebecca Young, Rachel Menck and Jessie Potvin.

Marmora Sparks, Brownies, Guides celebrate advancement night

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Tuesday night was a very important one for Marmora Sparks, Brownies and Guides; it was the annual advancement night when each group had members moving up to the next stage of Guiding.

Sparks, the youngest group, have enjoyed another great year filled with activities, leader said. Each spring and fall they sell cookies. It is the major fundraiser in the Guiding movement and they thanked everyone in the community for supporting this project. Service clubs, schools and parents were also acknowledged for their donations of money, meeting places and time, all of which are important to keep the units up and running.

Marmora Sparks doubled their enrolment this year, making it a challenging year for the leaders. Luckily, two "wonderful girls" came to the unit to do their community hours for school. At the end of the 30 required hours, they stood on and they're coming back next year to help out. They went to Krystle Stanfield and Natasha Lucas.

The Sparks experienced crafts, camping, learning songs, games, about nature and different cultures and helped their community by picking up trash on the street and participating in Remembrance Day, Santa Claus Canada Day parades. At the Frink Center, they learned how to snowshoe and what to do if they get lost in the woods. A very busy year.

Sparks advancing to Brownies were Ivy Hogan, Megan MacGregor, Cassie Morrison, Michelle Julia, Kinsley Tuckett, Tianna Vanderkooy, Eleanore Roundsky, Jennifer Armstrong. Special awards went to Cassie Morrison, Megan MacGregor, Eleanore Roundsky and Tianna Vanderkooy.

Brownies advancing to Guides were Rachel Menck, Krystle Runions, Jessie Potvin, Rebecca Young, Laura Hutt, Terri Hainle, Kayla Vanattan and Natalie Heaton.

Guides advancing to Pathfinders were Raelyn Mazerolle, Evelyn Post and Krysten Patrick.



The Annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics was held Tuesday in Madoc. Members of the local Detachment shed their usual blues for sports gear and running shoes, and ran all the way from Headquarters on St. Lawrence East to Craig's Car Clinic at the very south end of town. Since the inaugural run 15 years ago over \$15 million has been donated to Ontario's Special Olympics.

Parenting Teens With Special Needs

Parenting Your Teen, a seminar for parents of adolescents with special needs, will be held this Wednesday, June 5th in Belleville. Michael Manthorpe, M.S.W., R.S.W., Clinical Services Manager for Counselling Services of Belleville & District will host the seminar. Mr. Manthorpe is a registered

Marriage and Family Therapist and Registered Clinical Social Worker, and is the father of four children aged 7 to 25. He has specialized in treating teens and families in his practice since 1983. At the Seminar he will discuss:

- Typical teen development
- What's "normal"

what's "not" The challenges and stresses facing teens that influence behaviour and often make parenting difficult

- Ways to keep your "balance" and stay effective when times get tough
- How to parent teens with "special needs."

Parenting Your Teen (\$5

at the door) will be held June 5th, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at St. Thomas' Anglican Church, 201 Church Street in Belleville. For information call 966-7413.



CHSS students helped clean up Madoc and surrounding areas last week with the help of Carman Donato and Foley Bus Lines. They were everywhere, in town and out, along the roadways, fields, waterways, at the Cenotaph, Tennis Courts, Crystal Beach, you name it. When they were finished filling garbage bags with trash, many scenic spots looked a whole lot cleaner. Some of the Senior students will be able to use the time spent in the clean-up for Community Service Hours which are required for graduation.
Photo C. Donato

CHSS Co-op Education

By Mrs. Valentine
Co-operative Education in the second semester began with a change at Centre Hastings. Bob Pesowsky began his retirement, having spent all his teaching career at the school and I took over the position. I would like to sincerely thank Bob for making the transition smooth for both the students and me. Bob spent many hours with

the second semester students, lining up placements and keeping me updated on his progress. When I arrived on February 4th I felt very comfortable and most appreciative of the work he did.

We have 39 students on placement and the support from the employers in the Madoc, Tweed, and Marmora communities is tremendous.

In addition, there are several students who access Stirling and Belleville placements.

Course selections are underway for next year. If you have a son or daughter going into Grade 11 or 12 who is interested in co-op and would like more information, call 473-4251, Ext. 123.

Intl. Student Program

HPEDSB's International Student Program is expanding due to the high volume of requests from foreign students wanting to spend a year in Canada in a family environment to practise speaking English.

The Board is looking for families, available this September, who would be interested in having a student living in their home. Young people will be coming to Canada

from Hong Kong, Korea, Mexico, Brazil and Europe. The international students pay fees which cover all their costs. Host families receive \$650 a month; homestay fees do not include daily transportation to school, or costs for family outings. For detailed information, call Lee-Anne Stitt, Homestay Co-ordinator at 966-9491 - or - <www.hpedsb.on.ca/isp>

True North Brass at Westben

Centre Hastings Young Musicians Featured

Next Saturday, June 8th, at 3:00 p.m., the True North Brass will appear at Westben Arts Festival Theatre along with three public school bands from the area. The event has been dubbed "1st Class Brass Amassed." Young musicians from Centre Hastings, Hillcrest, and Percy Centennial will perform with this internationally-acclaimed group, after two days of master classes

with The Brass. For information call the Westben Box

8 Wing Open House

Saturday the 22nd, CFB Trenton will open its doors to the public in what they're calling "8 Wing/CFB Trenton Salutes Quinte." It's the Base's way of responding to the heightened security since 9-11, and to the subsequent cancellation of the 2002

Office toll free at 877-883-5777.

Quinte International Air Show. Everyone at the Base wants to say a big thank you to the Quinte region, so they're having a day-long open house to show people the kind of work done at the Base, and the people who make it all happen.

"8 Wing/CFB Trenton Salutes Quinte" will be from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Saturday the 22nd, on the north side of the Base along RCAF Road, between the RCAF Flyers Arena, the RecPlex indoor pool and the Siskin Centre.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of Mabel Grace Eileen Yzereef late of the Township of Madoc who died on or about May 15, 2002 must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before July 16, 2002 thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED this 29th day of May, 2002.

PHILLIP ASH, by his solicitor
Leonard G. Bryan
Box 669
Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0

Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Women's League recently held their annual Bake Sale in front of the IGA in Madoc. It's such a popular event and the baking is so delicious that some will travel quite a distance just to be there for the goodies. Sal Bossio (who grew up in Madoc) drove down from Toronto for the Bake Sale, and convinced Gladys Lahey to pose for a picture with him. It would be fair to say that Sal has had inside info for years; his mother is one of Sacred Heart's best bakers.



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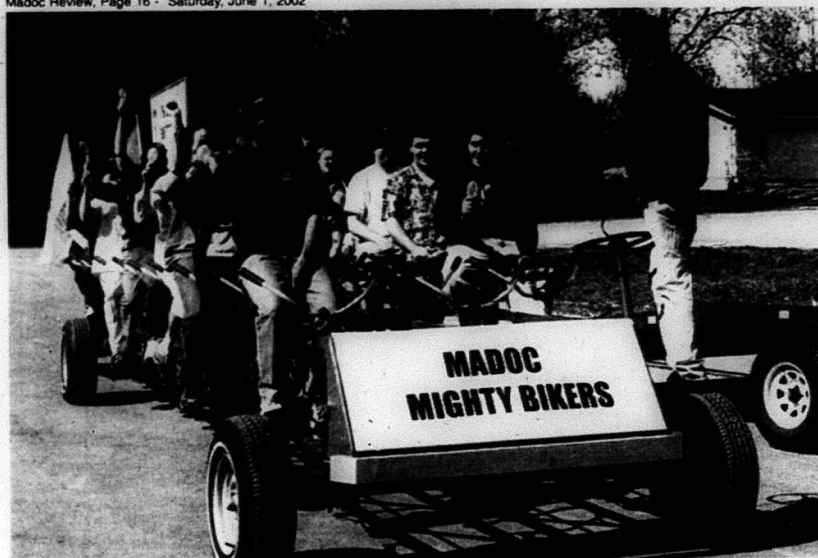
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The Madoc Mighty Bikers prepare for take-off last Saturday afternoon to raise funds for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. A few last minute instructions from the "The Big Bike Guy," and they were off and pedalling and determined to make it a record run this year. This gang was revved up to go, and go they did indeed!

OPP Report

Three Youths Arrested

On May 24th a resident of Stoney Settlement Road in Tudor Township reported that his residence had been broken into. Police attended, and as a result of the investigation three males ages 15, 16 and 17 from the Millbridge area were arrested and charged with Break and Enter, theft under \$5000, and possession of stolen property. The 16-year old male was remanded into custody, and appeared in a Belleville Court for a bail hearing. The other two males were released from custody, and will appear in Belleville Youth Court this month.

Numerous Thefts From Vehicles

Numerous residents of Madoc were the victims of theft from vehicles overnight on May 25th. People are advised to keep their vehicles locked while unattended.

Madoc Man Faces Numerous Charges

On May 25th Central Hastings officers were called to a residence on Prince Albert Street in Madoc in response to a man threatening his neighbours with a knife. After a short standoff with police, David Mapes, 46, of Madoc gave himself up. He was charged with possession of a weapon, breach of probation, and five counts of

threatening. He was remanded into custody, and appeared in Belleville Court for a bail hearing.

On May 27th the OPP SAVE Team was on routine marine patrol on Hay Bay when they observed a small aluminum motorboat and its operator. The operator was sleeping while the boat was running forward in a circle. After pulling along side the boat, officers determined that the operator was impaired from the consumption of alcohol. A 49-year old Selkirk man was arrested and charged with Impaired Operation of a Vessel.

Residents Advised To Lock Vehicles

Recently, unknown culprits have been entering unlocked cars in the evening hours and overnight. Residents of Madoc and Tudor have been the targets of the thefts. Once gaining entry into the unlocked vehicle, the thieves are stealing anything they can, including compact disc players, cash, discs, money and vehicle ownerships. Only unlocked vehicles are being entered. People can protect themselves by simply locking their doors. Central Hastings officers are investigating these thefts, but ask for the public's assistance in preventing these crimes.

Scottish Country Dancing

Classes for Scottish Country Dancing are held in the following areas:

Belleville, Queen Victoria School, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., call 965-4212.

Napanee, Selby United Church, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., call 393-2955.

Picton, Picton Town Hall, Fridays at 7:30 p.m., call 393-2955.

Aunt Sadie's Rhubarb Jam

Cover 10 cups of diced Rhubarb with 10 cups of granulated sugar and let it stand overnight. The next morning place the mixture in a preserving kettle and bring it to simmering point. Let it simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Add packages of Strawberry Jello powder. Boil 10 minutes and place in hot, sterilized jars. Seal while hot. Yield 10 pints.

(From The Sunnyview Homemaker's Club of Whitewater, Saskatchewan.)

Relay For Life Next Weekend

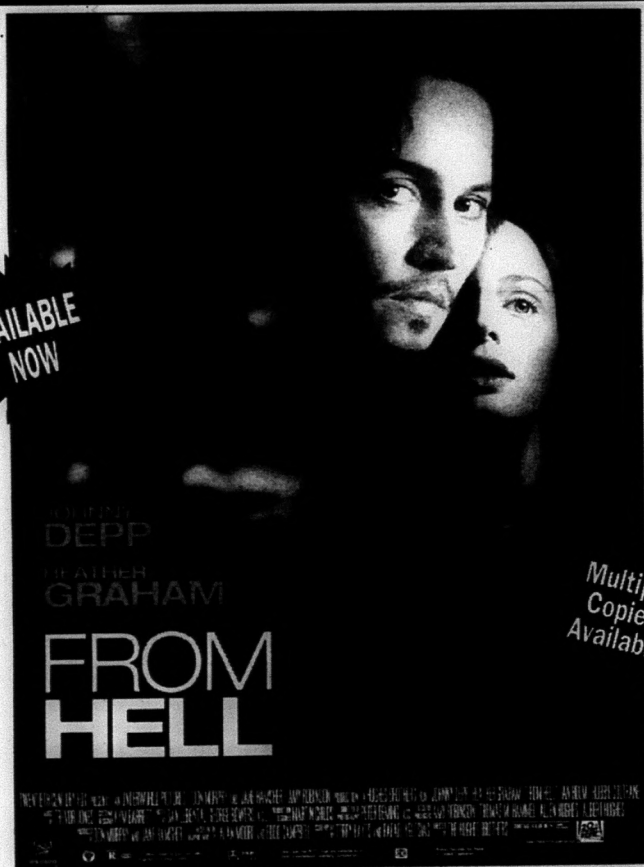
Give 1 Day To Fight Cancer

More people than ever before are surviving cancer. And you have a chance to recognize these survivors and honour the memory of friends and loved ones too. Get a team together for the Canadian Cancer Society's Relay For Life which will be held next Friday and Saturday, June 7th and 8th at Loyalist College. If you give just one day to the fight against cancer, you can add years to the lives of others. To find out about the Relay For Life and how you can join in, call 888-939-3333, or visit the website www.cancer.ca.

4-H Plowing Club

If you're between 12 and 21 and would like to join 4-H Plowing Club, call David Reid at 477-1003 or Rick Dracup at 395-5579. Boys and girls are welcome.

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Madoc Prepares for Motor Madness

By Kristian Partington

On his way from one demolition derby to another path of destruction, Ralph Moore, kingpin from Xtreme productions, stopped by to inspect the scene of a future car-wrecking display.

On the weekend of June 21 - 23, Moore and his fellow Hell Drivers will take over the Madoc fairgrounds to put on a display unlike anything presented in the area in the last fifteen years.

Moore, who seemed tired, but excited, after the summer's first weekend of events in Clinton Ont., inspected the grounds with eager anticipation as he talked about the forthcoming weekend of Motor Madness.

Xtreme productions, with the help of its sponsor, Mark's Work Warehouse in Peterborough, has grown to be the largest demolition company in Canada and have had shows at SkyDome and BC Place in Vancouver. The Madoc fairgrounds will be no different.

On Friday, June 21, the event will kick off when the Midway opens at 4 p.m. fol-

lowed by a motorcycle stunt display where a driver will attempt to jump eighteen vehicles spaced consecutively in a row.

"He's even got a huge wall of fire to get through," said Moore with a big grin across his face.

That same evening there will be rollover contests and numerous shows where the likes of Hollywood stunt drivers come to the local fairgrounds.

On Saturday night, locals are encouraged to get involved with the beginning of the ATV drag races and the Demolition Derby. The more people who enter these events, the more exciting it will be. The stunt-drivers will be out again on Saturday night and the rollover contests will continue. Contact Bonnie Baker at 473-2686 to enter events.

On Sunday, the ATV drag race finals will take place and the culmination of the entire weekend will be the Hell Drivers. Five men will strap themselves into small, fiery red cars and jump from ramp to ramp over vehicles, over fire - over practically



Ralph Moore and Rick Clarke of Xtreme Productions stand along side one the vehicles they will use to show the crowd in Madoc what stunt driving is all about. Xtreme Productions is Canada's largest demolition company, will be at the Madoc Fair Grounds June 21, 22, 23. photo/Kristian Partington

anything they see fit to get in their way. Precision driving displays and stunts are what make Xtreme productions stand out in the minds

of the crowds who witness the show and on the weekend of Motor Madness, Moore and his partners hope to leave a big impression on

the residents in and around the Madoc area.

The Midway will run all weekend long and rain or shine, the drivers will be out.

The cost is \$5/adult, \$3/kids age 6-12, and children 5 and under free except for Friday where everyone gets in for a toonie.

Cooking for the community



Deputy Chief Elbin Wickett and new recruit Craig McCourt of the Madoc Fire Department flip a few burgers and hotdogs at the village square last weekend. Money from the fundraising efforts put forth by the department will go directly towards paying for the new first response unit purchased earlier this year. In addition to paying for that unit, funds will go towards any maintenance and repairs needed as the summer progresses. Look for the firefighters to be all over the community this summer. photo/Kristian Partington

Sky-Hawks to drop on Madoc

The skies above Madoc will light up with red and white canopies as Canada's elite parachute team, The Sky-Hawks, use the football field at Central Hastings Secondary School as the drop-zone for their amazing demonstrations.

The Sky-Hawks team consists of 17 members of the Regular and Reserve forces and they travel all across the country putting on demonstrations displaying their training and talent in the art of aerial manoeuvrability. The demonstrations, which last approximately 20 minutes, involve the members leaping from heights of up to 15,000 ft. and activating smoke canisters while they perform their daring canopy formations.

"It's really exciting stuff to see," said Wayne Gontier, a retired school teacher at Havelock-Belmont Public School who has helped organize the event in Havelock in the past. Gontier, who is close friends with former Lt.-Col. Danny Mitchell who led the Sky-Hawks up until his retirement, said that the opportunity to see these aerial demonstrations is one that should be taken advantage of by everyone in the Area. The Sky-Hawks will be jumping on June 13, at 2:00 p.m.



Project Longarm executes warrant

On June 4, 2002, Project Longarm and Centre Hastings O.P.P. executed a search warrant at a downtown Madoc apartment. Police seized in excess of 300 immature marijuana plants, a small quantity of marijuana and other evidence of trafficking. The street value of the drugs is estimated to be approximately \$3000.

Three young persons were arrested and will be

facing charges of production of marijuana and possession of marijuana. The third accused will face an additional charge of Breach of Probation. The Young Offenders Act prevents the disclosure of the accused identities. They are Scheduled to appear in Belleville youth court on Aug. 6, 2002.

Project Longarm is a joint-forces police team for drug enforcement.

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Cooper and Remington Women's Institute Meets

By Marguerite Stire
Submitted by Jean Sargent

Cooper and Remington Women's Institute held its regular monthly meeting on May 22. The Institute Ode was sung followed by everyone repeating The Mary Stewart Collect. Roll call, Health Hints was answered by eight members and three guests.

Sylvia Bailey read the poem, Special Day for Daddies which was from the point of view of a child whose father could no longer be with her because he was a firefighter who lost his life on Sept. 11, 2001.

The guest speakers from the Heart of Hastings Hospice, Mrs. Gloria Roy and Mrs. Sylvia Bailey, were introduced. They told the group about the importance of palliative/hospice care. Palliative/hospice care is the combination of active and compassionate therapies intended to comfort and support individuals and families who are dealing with the effects of a progressive, life

threatening illness.

The heart of Hastings Hospice is an in-home or in-nursing home care service provided by trained volunteers. The hospice also has registered nurses as contact persons to answer questions and concerns from the public. It can be contacted anytime following the diagnosis of an illness and they follow along in a helpful manner as long as the person afflicted and their family needs their assistance.

The Hospice is dedicated to improving the quality of life for those diagnosed with a life-threatening disease and their families by having volunteers work in the home to help relieve stress for both patient and family.

The volunteers provide companionship for the ill and assist caregivers by providing necessary "time-out" periods. They run errands, prepare small meals, assist with personal care, and sometimes accompany the patient to doctor's appointments.

The Hospice, which is

located at the medical centre in Madoc, has 26 volunteers and 13 board members.

Ruth Holmes presented the Hospice with a cheque on behalf of the group as we feel it is a very worthwhile service - one that many residents might one day have to depend on.

To conclude the meeting, Shirley McCoy read a verse in memory of one of our members, Pauline Dudgeon, who recently passed away. After a few more poems were read, we concluded with the singing of O Canada. A delicious lunch and time of fellowship followed.

Our next meeting will be held June 19 at 7 p.m. and the guest speaker will be Clare Craig from Stirling Veterinary Services. We would like to go to Smith Falls to the Hershey Chocolate Factory and Athens where the walls are covered with murals. If anyone is interested in joining us on this trip, contact Shirley at 473-4187 or Jean at 473-4573.

Library Closing

The Library is closing June 10, and re-opening June 25 at its temporary location in the old Town Hall. Some services will be affected by the move.

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6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
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Cadets prepare for annual inspection

By Kristian Partington

This past year has been an extremely busy one for the members of our Canadian armed forces. We've seen the largest deployment of troops to a war-torn region of the world since the Korean War. We've seen the deaths of four of those troops while in the hostile deserts of Afghanistan and we've heard the federal government admit that defence is of utmost importance on the minds of all Canadians.

But it hasn't simply been a busy year for the full-time forces. All members of our military, be they reserve forces or career soldiers, need our recognition and praise.

On Sunday, June 16, 2002 the 385 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps will hold its 50th annual ceremonial review at the Kiwanis Club/Armory in Madoc.

The annual review is the culmination of all the efforts the cadets have put into their

training. The quality of the ceremony and demonstrations is directly linked to how hard these young men and women have worked throughout the year and the review shows their families, friends and the reviewing officer the commitment to, and pride they feel for the Canadian armed forces.

This year the reviewing officer will be MPP Leona Dombrowsky. Dombrowsky, being a native of Tweed, has long been recognized for her involvement in small towns and her commitment to the youth in her riding. The Cadets and officers in the area say they are truly honoured to have someone of Dombrowsky's esteem as their reviewing officer.

Everyone in the community is invited to share this day as the cadets move from one level of training to another. While the cadets show everyone the knowledge they have acquired and

the pride, discipline and esprit de corps they have developed throughout the year, local citizens can watch the demonstrations and smile knowing that because of the efforts of our military, we live in a pretty great country.

O.P.P. Report

On June 2, 2002 at approximately 3:00 a.m., Central Hastings officers were on vehicle patrol in the village of Madoc, following a vehicle on St. Lawrence

Street in Madoc, preparing to stop the vehicle. The vehicle sped up and attempted to elude police. After failing to stop for a stop sign, the vehicle pulled into a private

driveway and the driver fled into a residence on foot. He was located hiding in the garage.

The driver was arrested for impaired driving but failed to provide a breath sample.

Jeffrey Danielis, 25, of

Madoc Township was charged with impaired driving, failure to provide a breath sample, fail to stop at stop sign, and driving a motor vehicle with open liquor. He was released from custody and will appear in Belleville Court on June 6, 2002.

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Top: Two of the eager plant buyers and sellers at the June 1 Garden Club plant, white elephant and book sale held in the Legion parking lot. By 10am, most of the plants and yard sale items had been snapped up. Another photo on page 14.
Below: Recently, members of Marmora's new Garden Club planted window box planters in Millside Park, completing their planting there. One area of the park was rotoilled and planted with wild flower seeds. Drive by and see how they're doing.



photo/Mary Provost

Garden Club plant sale huge success

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Plants, books, white elephant items, all were scooped up June 1 when the Marmora Garden Club held its first plant sale in the Legion parking lot.

"We had perennials, annuals and bulbs donated by our members and by residents of the community," smiled Rosalie Payer, club president. "This location was perfect, particularly with the road problems the municipality has at the entrance to Memorial Park today."

a 10 per cent discount on our purchases or five per cent if an item was not included in the sale. We filled the bus storage area coming home! Some people bought huge pots, perennials, tropical, exotic and pond plants, house plants, bamboo garden screens and even cement

figurines." On Saturday, June 22, the club will visit Rivendell Herb Garden. Members are car-pooling and the cost, including lunch, is \$22 per person. This outing takes the place of the June monthly meeting.

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Any questions, contact Nicky Walsh at
613-473-4251

New Historical Foundation office to open June 10

Marmora - The Historical Foundation will open in a new location, Monday, June 10, at 32 Forsythe Street. Office hours are 11am until 5pm.

You are invited to come and meet the foundation's summer student, Jordan Lloyd, at an open house from 2-4pm on the 10th. Lemonade and treats will be served.

With Father's Day coming up, the foundation is asking the public to bring in pictures of their fathers, grandfathers or great grandfathers that will form the start of a new collection.

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Arboretum, as well but the group found it was all they could do to tour as many of the 50 greenhouses as possible.

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Megan Morrison hits the stage on the run August 16th

Havelock - Undoubtedly one of Canada's youngest rising country music stars takes to the stage at the Havelock Country Jamboree at 1pm, August 16.

Megan Morrison, who all of 14 years old, learned her love for all things country on a cattle farm in Holstein, Ontario watching her mom, Pat, teach line dancing. Megan absorbed every note of the music, setting her roots firmly in the music of Patsy Cline, Reba McEntire and Trini Clark.

With her first CD, *Small Town Girl*, Megan exhibited a set of pipes that are as strong in their range as they are in their volume. It gets even better when Megan is on stage. Backed by seasoned professionals, Megan hits the stage on the run and never looks back. Drawing on her involvement with line dancing and her classes in jiu-jitsu, Megan twirls and kicks and dances through her set with unparalleled energy.

A well-organized teenager, Megan manages to keep at the top of her class, hang out with her friends, take jiu-jitsu lessons, ride her horse, go snowmobiling and - her favourite - SHOP. All this on top of rehearsals, photo shoots, interviews and travel.

A serious side of Megan comes to the fore when she sings "Because This Day Has Come" which deals with the tragic loss of her younger brother, Colton. That even has surely shaped Megan's philosophy of life, which she states is: "to be the best that I can, and enjoy life to the fullest, because you don't know which day will be your last."

Megan has been regularly performing on stage since she was eight with such luminaries as Julian Austin, Rick Tippe, Adam Gregory, Caroll Baker and others. Her mother accompanies her on the road while Dad, Lyle, holds down the fort on the farm with one of Megan's three older brothers. Her grandmother is a judge at local fairs. Every winter the whole family regularly gets together to snowmobile.

Megan Morrison has only just begun and yet, in the words of one of her songs,



she is a little "Too Hot to Handle." Appearances in Canada and Nashville have won Megan a collection of industry believers. She is presently doing the final recordings for the CD under the direction of Jim Witter and Gary Buck.

Bellamy Brothers

The next day, August 17, at 6:30pm, The Bellamy Brothers take to the stage in one of more than 250 world-wide dates per year - the Brothers (Howard and David) are one of the most active touring bands in the business.

They grew up surrounded by the harmonies of rhythms of the Jamaican fruit harvesters working in the family's West Central Florida's orange groves during the day and exposure to Elvis, Ricky Nelson, Buddy Holly and the Everly Brothers. All these influences, plus the British invasion and the Cultural Revolution in the 60's resulted in their highly individualistic style and sound that they have taken on the road for more than 20 years.

"We've gone with the idea that we're going to have fun and the audience is, too. So, we've always been known as a live act. We got into performing for the love of it. It's a lifestyle with us: you learn how to feel at home wherever you are. That's how we've managed to stay on the road so long."

As well as being strong across North America, they are also well established as international artists. They play venues ranging from 5,000 to 7,000 seats to 30,000-capacity festivals.

Outside of their country music success, the Bellamy Brothers have always been accepted as a pop act overseas and have had active chart play in Germany, Nor-

way, the U.K., Australia and Japan.

"We're not traditional country. We have a variety in our show from country to reggae, which makes us appealing to a younger audience as well as our longtime dedicated fans," says Howard. "When people come to our shows, they end up dancing. We feel we haven't done our job if people don't get up and move with us. We enjoy that; we don't care if they go wild!"

Now in control of their own record label, the duo have the artistic freedom through their music videos resulting in a CMT Video of the Year Award.

Early years

The Bellamy Brothers played their first gig in 1968, playing for free with their father at the Rattlesnake Roundup in San Antonio,

Texas. Today, their annual Snake, Rattle & Roll benefit concert, initiated in 1989, takes place in conjunction with the San Antonio Rattlesnake Festival and attracts more than 20,000 people. Their first big break came with the hit "spiders and Snakes," written by David. Jim Stafford cut the song that went on to sell three million copies world-wide. Then they cut "Let Your Love Flow", a monster hit that forever fixed them in the public eye and laid the foundation of their career. It was a smash in the U.S. and Europe. It hit #1 in Germany for eight incredible weeks.

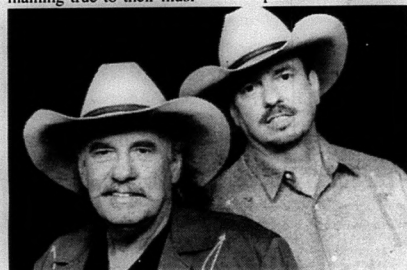
At the end of the 70's, the Bellamy Brothers emerged on the nation's country charts with "If I Said You Had a Beautiful Body, Would You Hold It Against Me" (originally penned by David

on a dinner napkin) that planted them firmly in the country consciousness the way "Let Your Love Flow" had done in pop. It became their first of 14 #1 country singles in the U.S., spending three weeks at the top of the charts.

By maintaining the same sense of fun they started with 20 years ago and remaining true to their musi-

cal course, the brothers have received more nominations for Duo of the Year by the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music than any pair in history. They continue to garner notable recognition in an ever-changing industry.

Havelock Country Jamboree fans get to see the proof on Saturday, August 17 at 6:30pm.



Music in the meadow returns Gala opening weekend with glory of Mozart

Trenth Hills - Once again the Barn doors are flung wide open to welcome music lovers to another summer of world-class music-making in the country!

The Westben Arts Festival Theatre launches its third season of Concerts At The Barn with a Champagne Gala celebrating the Glory of Mozart on Saturday June 29th at 2 pm, in Campbellford.

Join soprano Donna Bennett, baritone Gary Relyea, pianist Brian Finley, Master of Ceremonies Anthony Paton, the 75-member Westben Chorus and a full symphony orchestra. The Westben Festival Orchestra with members of the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony under conductor Dan Warren.

It is time to enjoy the magical music of Mozart in this idyllic setting as the artists perform several of the composer's sunniest works. Featured are "Exultate, jubilate", "Piano Concerto No. 32 in A Major, K.488", "Ave Verum Corpus", "Gloria in C" as well as operatic favourites from "Don Giovanni", "Die Zauberflöte" and "Le Nozze di Figaro".

Sunday Program

If you can't make it on

Saturday, not to worry, the concert will be repeated on Sunday afternoon, June 30th at 2 pm with Mozart's glorious music filling the surrounding meadows and The Barn, once again.

A star-studded group of performers will be featured. Husband-and-wife team Donna Bennett and Brian Finley are no strangers to Concert audiences. In fact, they're the dreamers and doers who made this series happen!

Donna's rich soprano voice has graced the stages of major opera companies and symphony orchestras. And Brian's multi-faceted career includes the title not only of pianist, but composer, impresario and promoter of young musical talent.

Baritone Gary Relyea is hailed as one of Canada's finest performers both here and abroad. Assistant Conductor of the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony, Daniel Warren, also maintains a busy solo career as trumpeter. Renowned British actor, Anthony Paton who is known for appearances ranging from Star Trek to Shakespeare, is the dynamic host of this glittering Gala Week-

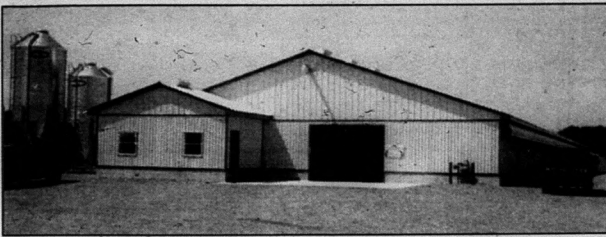


Donna Bennett

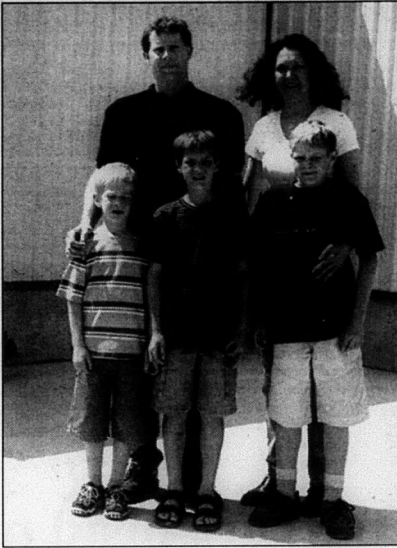
end. And there's more! If you're a kid or a "kid at heart" there's another special attraction on Sunday morning June 30th at 11 am. Haydn Seek! is a full orchestral concert of the magical music of Haydn and Mozart giving a new definition to that familiar childhood game!

Kids of all ages get to hear some favourite movements from Haydn's The Clock, The Surprise and The Toy Symphony.

Continued on Pg. 6-A



New barn opening: Tim Klompemaker and his family quite literally threw open the barn doors at their poultry operation Saturday welcoming visitors and showing off the brand new state-of-the-art facility during a special afternoon open house and evening barn dance. The 352 by 60 barn was built by Art Kloosterman's Agro-Design company from Cavan; all the equipment was installed by First Choice Agriquip. The poultry facility includes an Expert 50 Control system which runs the vents and fans and manages the heat and humidity levels etc. There is also a birdscale system that allows Mr. Klompemaker to weigh birds every day to compile and track vital information on a daily basis. The foundation for the barn was poured last fall and framing began on April 1. They were lucky because the next day brought one of the season's nastier snow storms. Joining Tim



and his wife Annette are sons Cameron, Mitchell and Chris. Photo/Bill Freeman

Fiddlers, dancers dazzle in Douro

9th annual event bigger and better than ever

By Bill Freeman

Douro - It is a sound that has echoed through the ages -- soaring fiddles and the distinctive tap of a step dancers shoe -- and it filled the Douro Community centre last weekend during the ninth annual Canadian Olde Tyme Fiddle and Step Dance contest.

Over 200 competitors from several provinces and the United States made Douro their home Friday and Saturday as they vied for over \$5,000 in prize money and the 50 annual and 80 keeper trophies that filled the back of the stage.

All ages
"We are trying to preserve part of our Canadian heritage," Michael LeMoire, one of the event's founders and a formidable fiddle player himself, told The Register while competitors in the 12 and under fiddle class did their thing on stage.

"The sound stays the same," he says. "The only thing that changes is the style. They are going through deeper depths to discover our Canadian roots."

These musicians (young and old), he says, are pay-



On stage: Tom Fitzgerald does his fiddle performance during the 12-and-under competition at last weekend's Olde Tyme Fiddle and Step Dance contest. Photo/Bill Freeman

ing tribute to the "sons and daughters of the pioneers."

"Part of the excitement is getting prepared for it," adds Mr. LeMoire.

He says that younger competitors learn how to perform and entertain in front of large audiences and that helps them at school when they are required to do class presentations.

"It is nice to see the little ones grow from year to year."

There were some competitors as young as three years of age and then there was Earl Giles from Belleville who had just celebrated his 90th birthday.

"It is one big happy family," Mr. LeMoire says.

It was an event that

clearly spanned the generations but produced a universal response: one of joy and celebration.

Mr. LeMoire says the contest has grown every year and they are already working on special projects for next year's 10th anniversary program.

"The committee works very hard to plan the event and it is nice to have that warm welcome and exciting atmosphere. Things are going very well," he says.

"Music is happiness." Mr. LeMoire said he wanted to thank the people in Norwood, Hastings and Havelock who agreed to put up posters and distribute fly-

Continued on Pg. 13-A

Area residents urged to join environmental monitoring program

Data will help monitor health of watershed

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Local residents are being encouraged to participate in an "exciting new project" to help monitor the health of the environment.

Launched to coincide with Environment Week, the Canadian Community Monitoring Network (CCMN) is a year-long pilot project co-ordinated by the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority (ORCA) along with the Canadian Nature Federation and Environment Canada.

Meredith Carter, project manager with ORCA, says the project is "very timely" given the recent release of eight individual watershed health reports produced after a detailed analysis of water quality data compiled by the Conservation Authority over the past three years.

The community reports were produced as ORCA's overarching Watershed Protection Program.

Through the CCMN volunteers from across Canada, and specifically within the Otonabee Region watershed, are being asked to help monitor environmental change through programs such as Frog Watch, Plant Watch and Ice Watch.

Ms. Carter, who visited Township Council Monday night to speak briefly about the program and a public meeting scheduled for June 4 at the Norwood Town Hall,

says volunteers in providing information on the health of the local watershed will also be making information available to that will be incorporated into provincial and national databases.

Through the network, she says, they will be able to "monitor changes and environmental trends on a national level."

"It is exciting in terms of us having a spot on the map," Ms. Carter says. And because it is a pilot project, she adds that "local input and participation is critical to the success of the project."

"This (the public meeting) will be the start of launching the program to see what kind of interest there is and we will build tip."

"Changes in the environment can be detected and monitored by collecting information on worms, plants, frogs, weather and ice," Ms. Carter explains.

By monitoring "indicators of environmental health," Ms. Carter says volunteers will be helping to create an "early warning system" for scientists at the Environmental Monitoring and Assessment Network.

"It gives us a whole new data set to incorporate into our reporting then that information is available to (Asphodel-Norwood) when you are working on environmental decisions."

Continued on Pg. 13-A

Forthcoming Marriage



Brian David Lucas of Belleville and Amanda Lynn Masters of Thomasburg, together with their families, are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage on Saturday, June 29, 2002, 5:00 p.m., at Bridge Street United Church in Belleville.

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Youth bowlers receive honours



High Average Performers--Participants in the Youth Bowling Council program at the Trent Valley Lanes in Campbellford attended the annual trophy presentations and dinner last Saturday at the Legion Hall. Recognized for their pin-spilling efforts as the league's high average bowlers are, **Back row, from left:** Janet Benn, Junior; Brad Rowe, Senior; Brennan McDonald, Junior; Brandon Vanattan, Bantam. **Front row:** Kayla Vieth, Bantam; Darian Flynn and Darius Vanattan, peewees. *photo/Rolly Ethier.*



Peewee Champions--This team captured the league championship in the peewee division. Team members are Carter Davies, Jordan Potts, Darian Flynn, Josh Bennett and Matthew Keller. *photo/Rolly Ethier.*



Open house BBQ: It was a grand day for a grand open house at Norwood Home Hardware Saturday. Owner Dennis Southorn and his family had the barbecues fired up and the canopy in place as they welcomed visitors and longtime patrons. The event, which included a patio set draw, also helped raise funds for Norwood Community Care. Joining Dennis and his wife Sheila were children Stephanie, Stacie and Shane. Also on hand was a dazzling



antique truck courtesy of Roy Millett.

Photos/Bill Freeman

Telecare head talks to Norwood Lionesses

Asphodel-Norwood - The guest speaker of the Norwood Lioness Club's regular May meeting was Merrill Graham, a co-ordinator from Telecare.

Telecare Peterborough is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week and is a volunteer telephone service to listen to those in need.

Merrill was thanked by Lioness Mary Livings and presented with a donation to Telecare.

The Club would like to thank the community for its support of its annual Victoria Day weekend BBQ and for their ongoing support of the canteen at the Lions Club Tuesday night bingo at the Town hall.

Perfect attendance pins were presented to Lioness



Welcome guest: Lioness Mary Livings thanks Telecare guest Merrill Graham after her informative presentation.

Dee Delaney and Lioness Alberta Ward Holmes for five years and to Lioness Donna Garden for two years perfect attendance.

Plans are in the works for another blood donor clinic in June and for "Run For The Cure" Oct. 6.

Mozart's magic at Westben

Continued from Pg. 4-A

phonies, Haydn's Horn Concerto No. 2 with superb french horn player, Joan Watson, Watson's Piano Concerto in D with guest soloist 14 year old pianist, Justin Chung, and a little Mozart thrown in as well, Eine Kleine Nachtmusik and the Overture to Le Nozze di Figaro.



Bantam Champs--Winners of the bantam division in the Youth Bowling Council for the 2002 season are, **from left:** Amanda Billen, Kayla Vieth, Tyler Potts, Brandon Vanattan and Jason Harris.



Junior/Senior Winners--This team combining junior and senior categories emerged champions in Youth Bowling Council play this season at the Trent Valley Lanes in Campbellford. **From left:** Joe Battman, Jonathan Tompkins, Brittney Billen and Naresh Patel. *photo/Rolly Ethier.*



Traffic tie-up in Asphodel-Norwood

Asphodel-Norwood - One man was sent to hospital following the collision of a car and transport truck Wednesday morning near the junction of County Roads 45 and 42.

The car was leaving the ESSO gas station when it collided with the northbound transport which was preparing to turn onto Cty. Rd. 42.

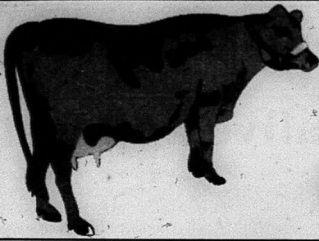
Asphodel-Norwood Fire and Rescue volunteers were at the scene along with Peterborough County OPP and ambulance crews.

Fire and Rescue crews dealt with a fuel leak in the truck which was carrying a full load of 600 gallons of diesel fuel.

One of the tanks was punctured in the accident, Fire Chief Paul Bitten said, and crews had to contain the leak transferring fuel for the better part of an hour using special equipment provided by Begg Fuels in Asphodel-Norwood.

Containing the fuel was "the big concern," Chief Bitten noted.

Peterborough County Roads department workers did the environmental clean-up of the little bit of fuel that spilled from the truck.



June is Dairy Month

Our Salute to the Local Dairy Industry

Maple Dale - award-winning cheese manufacturer major player in local economy

by Brian Dunning

Wayne Lain is a fourth generation cheesemaker. His expertise at his trade has earned him national and international recognition. The excellence of his skills has resulted in his employer, Maple Dale Cheese, to proudly promote their cheeses as "award winning" products - not only locally but nationally and internationally.

Mr. Lain's most recent recognition came at the Canadian Dairy Farmers of Canada prestigious "Canadian Cheese Grand Prix" where his Mozzarella cheese earned him the Section Championship. Given there were 31 cheese manufacturers from across Canada competing his win attests to his abilities as a "cheesemaker." While proud of this achievement, Mr. Lain said his "proudest" award was being declared the Grand Champion of the

2000 Royal Canadian Winter Agricultural Fair.

Mr. Lain initially was introduced to dairy products when he started working for Stirling Creamery where his father was the cheesemaker. Having a strong interest in dairy product production, particularly as it pertained to cheese, he took a two-year course in dairy science at Kentville Agricultural College. Upon completion of that course he started working for Maple Dale in 1979 later moving to Black Diamond Cheese.

Keith Henry, who purchased Maple Dale in 1987, later acquiring the Stirling plant and Harold's Cheese as well as an another dairy in eastern Ontario, realizing his talent hired Mr. Lain back. Good decision, given Mr. Lain's talents. At last year's Royal Agricultural Winter Fair he captured nine awards including two firsts.

Mr. Henry is equally qualified in the dairy industry. His experience in the dairy business spans over 30 years. At one time he was the president of a major dairy company. A native of Clifford, Ontario, he realized the potential of cheese making in this area while attending the 1986 Hastings County Plowing Match. Shortly after that he purchased Maple Dale, which has a history dating back to 1888.

Originally the operation was a producer-owned cooperative named the Zion Cheese Manufacturing Company Inc. The Zion name came from the fact it was located on Zion Road. Mr. Henry has the original com-



Wayne Lain, (left), proudly displays his most recent award, the Canadian Cheese Grand Prix championship for Mozzarella at the Canadian Dairy Farmers of Canada 3rd annual competition. Keith Henry, (right), owner of Maple Dale Cheese and Mr. Lain's employer, is shown holding a five-pound brick of the winning cheese. - BD Photo

pany seal, which besides containing the company name and date of its start-up, has a distinct image of a dairy cow at its centre.

The Zion Company, (now Maple Dale), moved to Highway #37 in 1967 realizing that being on a side road meant most travellers wouldn't know it existed. That turned out to be a good move as it saved the business just at the time as larger cheese companies were quietly buying up small, privately owned dairies and shutting them down.

When Mr. Henry first took over Maple Dale the building was 10,000 square feet in size. Now, with expansions in 1992 and 1995, it now is 40,000 square feet in size. The expansions were necessitated by increased production, particularly for

as medium, "old" is one year old and "extra old" a year and a half. Seven-year-old cheese he said is "the best we started with."

Mr. Henry added the older the cheese the more attention must be paid to it.

"Cheeses five to seven years old we need to watch like a hawk. They can go bad very quickly."

When you are talking about 10 or 13 year-old cheese, monitoring becomes continued on page 8-A

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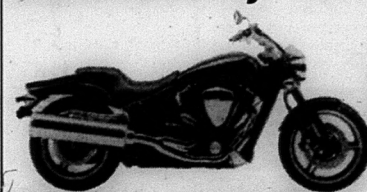
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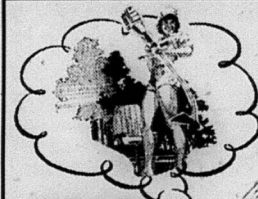
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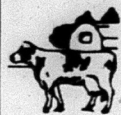
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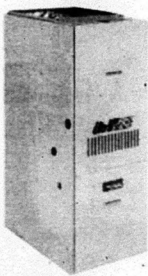


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June is Dairy Month

Family dairy farm alive and well

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Thanks to Wayne, Heather and Todd Drain, the family dairy farm is alive and well on the 10th Concession of Belmont. Since 1938, when Wayne's father, Earl, purchased the property, it has operated as a dairy farm and, from the age of 12, Wayne has been milking cows and helping to run the farm.

Herd at 55 cows

With the herd now at 55 cows, Wayne and Heather spend two hours milking every morning. Wayne and Todd, spend the same amount of time milking at night. After 32 years of marriage, Heather is knowledgeable about all aspects of the farm operation from the small faults that occur in the milking machinery to the need to grow as much of their feed as possible.

The Drain farm is 310 acres, containing house, barns and equipment sheds and the Drains rent almost another 300 acres, growing corn for silage, hay and mixed grain. They purchase protein pellets and dried corn. By fall, they've got (hopefully) three cuts of hay stored and two silos filled with feed.

Upgraded barn

The barn has been greatly upgraded in recent years, adding a tunnel ventilation system and track feeder for balage and grain. They've installed cow mats, purchased De Laval milk master automatic take-off milkers that milks three cows at a time, raised the floor and made the management decision to keep the cows in year round, ensuring that their diet is always constant and, as a result, milk production has increased.

I learned that milk is



Wayne and Heather Drain have a dairy herd that numbers 55 cows, producing 4000 liters of milk every two days.

photo/Nancy Derrer

priced every time it is picked up - every two days. The Drains sell 4000 liters every two days directly to the Dairy Farmers of Ontario and a sample goes to the lab each pick-up. They are paid on the milk's butterfat and protein content; a product of both genetics and the feed used. The music in the barn is another contributing factor to their success, one assumes (the cows prefer Country and Western,

Heather claims.)

"Our biggest problem is time," Wayne admits. "Todd's been back on the farm since last September and that really helps. We're busy year 'round from spring planting, chores, seeing to the de-horning of calves, trimming of hooves and vaccinating the Holstein herd."

They keep heifer (cows) calves, and sell the bulls at the market when they are

one-to-two weeks old. The heifers are Heather's special interest. She raises the calves, talks to them and pets them. According to Wayne, it reflects back later in increased milk production, causing this writer to recall the Borden's 'Bessie the contented cow' ads of yore.

Changing industry

But, farming is changing, Wayne admits. Owners of herds have to be conscious now of bio-security because they don't want to introduce disease into their herd. They are careful about who is allowed into the barn, particularly buyers who go from farm to farm, admitting that in the past the industry has been too relaxed about who they let in their barns.

Despite the precautions that are now necessary, both Wayne and Heather believe their association, Dairy Farmers of Ontario, should be doing more to promote the availability of milk (not pop) in the schools and school trips so children can see how milk comes to their table.

continued on page 11-A

Maple Dale Cheese

continued from page 7-A

critical. Storing a cheese for 10 or more years ties up a lot of capital. If not closely watched it could result in a huge financial loss.

To ensure their product is of the highest quality Maple Dale accepts only fresh milk. Day-old is not good enough. In fact they will not unload a truck until they do a "snap test" on a sample. If that sample doesn't pass their test, (usually for antibiotics), it is rejected. Bad news for the farmer as they automatically lose whatever commercial value the load is worth.

Both Mr. Lain and Mr. Henry stressed Maple Dale accepts only the freshest, quality milk. To do otherwise would be a disaster. However, they point out that in 10 years of testing they have only turned away two loads of milk. Given they accept an average of three loads daily, 365 days of the year, their suppliers have an excellent track record.

Maple Dale is a major player in the economy of the

area. Not only do they provide year-round employment to 40 people, (plus an additional 10 summer jobs for students), they support a large dairy industry. Since the bulk of their milk is purchased from local dairy farms millions of dollars, (Mr. Henry did not want the actual figure reported), are poured back into the community. Many family dairy farms in the area continue to exist and prosper because of Mr. Henry and his staff at the various dairies he operates.

Mr. Lain's expertise in cheese making is keeping Maple Dale on top of a highly competitive international industry. In fact during a recent world-wide competition in Wisconsin his cheese entries placed 16th among a field of 1,500 competitors and he came in second among his Canadian competitors.

Mr. Lain has also won with his cheese entries in the British Empire Competitions at the Quinte Exhibition in

1994, 1995, 1998, 1999 and 2001. He also won in the Highest Aggregate Score in 1983, 1984, 1994 and 2000.

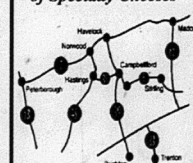
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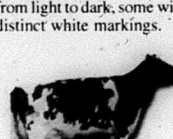




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June is Dairy Month

Dairy Cattle Breeds in Ontario

 Holstein Makes up 93 per cent of the provincial herd. Originated in the Netherlands, it is the largest of all dairy breeds. Superior milk production averages 8,500 litres per cow per year. Average test for fat is 3.7 per cent and 3.2 per cent for protein. Black and white with distinct markings, sometimes red and white.	 Ayrshire Makes up less than two per cent of the provincial herd. Originated in Scotland. Averages 6,600 litres of milk per cow per year. Average test for fat is 3.9 per cent and 3.3 per cent for protein. White with dark red or brown with distinct markings.	 Guernsey Makes up less than one per cent of provincial herd. Originated in Islands of Sark, Alderney and Guernsey, Channel Islands, Britain. Averages 6,400 litres of milk per cow per year. Average test for fat is 4.3 per cent and 3.5 per cent for protein. Bright fawn colour with distinct markings.	 Milking Shorthorn Makes up less than one per cent of provincial herd. Originated in England. Averages 6,100 litres of milk per cow per year. Average test for fat is 3.8 per cent and 3.4 per cent for protein. White and roan.
 Jersey Makes up four per cent of the provincial herd. Originated in Island of Jersey, Channel Islands, Britain. Averages 6,000 litres per cow per year. Average test for fat is 4.8 per cent and 3.8 per cent for protein. Fawn or brown, shading	 Brown Swiss Makes up less than one per cent of provincial herd. Originated in Switzerland. Averages 7,000 litres of milk per cow per year. Average test for fat is 3.9 per cent and 3.5 per cent for protein. Dark brown to silver gray in colour.		

Dairy FAQs

Q. How are cows milked?

A. Before attaching a milking machine, the cows' teats are washed with a disinfectant solution and dried. In a pipeline system, the cows are tied in their stalls, the udders washed and a milking machine attached to all four teats on the cow's udder. A hose runs from the milking machine to a stainless steel pipeline located over the cow's head. The pipeline runs the length of the barn and is connected to a big bulk tank in the milkhous. The milk is quickly cooled in the bulk tank and kept there until the milk truck picks it up.

In a milking parlour system, the cows walk onto a raised platform with gates. The gates keep the cow from moving while she is being milked. When milking is over, she walks out the other side. The milk goes directly through a pipeline to the bulk tank in the milkhous.

After every milking, all milk contact services are washed and rinsed. Just before the next milking, the surfaces are sanitized.

Farm voice calls on Ottawa

Farm organization representatives from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario joined forces in Winnipeg to call on the Federal Government to step forward and provide the new money their farmers urgently need.

"Grains and oilseeds producers across Canada have lost \$1.3 billion every year since 1996 as a result of the actions of other countries," said Weldon Newton, President of the Keystone Agricultural Producers (Manitoba). "This loss is unsustainable and is driving producers out of business. The Federal Government must act now to ensure the future viability of the family farm," he said.

Bill Mailloux, vice president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, said "Canadian farmers have been doing everything in their

power to adapt to changes in agriculture. However, the impact of foreign subsidization is something completely out of the control of producers - governments must step up to the plate and address it."

Noting the absence of a Canadian farm program to address the hurt caused by foreign subsidization, Neil Wagstaff, president of Alberta's Wild Rose Agricultural Producers, said: "We cannot weaken other programs by shuffling money. A program that targets depressed prices will ensure the continued adaptation and sustainability of all agricultural sectors."

Terry Hildebrandt, president of the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan, said it is up to the Federal Government to

meet the desperate financial needs of many Canadian family farm operations. "Farmers have been building the bridge to their long-term sustainability and survival, but there is still a gap in the bridge to be filled, and it can only be completed with the commitment of the Canadian Government."

Thinking of the situation in his own province, Mailloux said Ontario farmers are still waiting for the provincial government to approve the made-in-Ontario safety net package that was developed jointly last year by government and farm organization representatives. That package would meet the safety net needs of most Ontario farmers, he said, but the province is reluctant to adopt the plan until the Federal Government makes its commitment.

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June is Dairy Month

Milk Processing from farm to fridge

Milk goes through several steps at a processing plant before it is shipped to the supermarket or store where you buy the milk.

At the plant, milk is graded by a licensed raw milk and cream grader and pumped from the milk truck through a meter that measures the volume. At all stages in the processing plant, the quality and temperature of the milk are rigidly controlled. All dairy plants are licensed and must conform to strict standards of sanitation.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) and provincial governments are responsible for establishing dairy product standards and grades, dairy plant inspections, and regulating packaging and labelling requirements. The CFIA and provincial governments are also responsible for animal health programs and the monitoring of product safety.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and Health Canada inspect dairy processing plants during production and distribution stages.

The milk is received at less than 4°C and goes into insulated holding tanks, where it stays for a few hours until the tank is filled up by all the trucks emptying their tanks at the plant.

At this point, the actual processing begins. The milk is separated, meaning the butterfat is removed and an appropriate amount of butterfat is added back to achieve the desired fluid product-skim, 1%, 2% (also called partially skimmed) or 3.25% (commonly called homogenized milk).

Milk and cream are pasteurized. This is the most important step in the processing because most of the bacteria are destroyed by heating milk to 72°C for 16 seconds, and then rapidly cooling the milk. This ensures milk is safe to drink and unopened packages will keep fresh in the refrigerator for about two weeks. Once opened, milk should be used in three days.

A homogenizer breaks up the remaining fat particles and distributes them evenly throughout the milk. This keeps the cream from floating to the top of the milk. Almost all milk is homogenized, not just the commonly known 'homogenized' variety.

Vitamin D is added to milk. Partly skimmed and skim milk are also fortified with Vitamin A. Homogenized or whole milk is not fortified with Vitamin A because it contains enough naturally. No preservatives are added to milk.

Drinking milk is then packaged. As plastic coated paper cartons (one or two litres) move along a conveyor belt beneath the filling machine,

milk is automatically released into them. Another section of the machine heat-seals the cartons. For pouch pack milk, one machine cuts a long tube of plastic, heat-seals it at one end, fills it with the measured amount of milk, then heat-seals it closed. Three bags are then sealed in a larger polyethylene bag.

Milk and cream are also used to make ice cream, butter, cheese and other dairy products.

The cases of milk and dairy products are kept in a large refrigerated store-room, ready to be put onto refrigerated trucks and taken to the stores. Milk processing usually takes less than a day from beginning to end.

If you would like some more information on milk processing, an excellent source is the Dairy Science and Technology Education Series website at the University of Guelph at <http://www.foodsci.uoguelph.ca/dairyedu/home.html>.

This site offers information on fluid milk processing, as well as dairy products such as butter, cheese, ice cream and yogurt.

Pasteurization

Since 1938, the Ontario Health Act has required pasteurization of all milk and cream for human consumption. It is illegal to sell or even give away milk, cream or milk products that have not been pasteurized in a plant licensed under the Milk Act. Pasteurization destroys pathogens, such as salmonella and E. coli, that can cause human illness. It has been used extensively as an effective and efficient method of preventing transmission of foodborne illness to consumers via milk and milk products.

In general terms, pasteurization is the process of heating a food, usually a liquid, to a specific temperature for a definite period of time, then cooling it immediately. Pasteurization is the main reason for milk's extended shelf life. It has been one of the most beneficial and cost-effective measures to protect the health of the consumer. For more information on pasteurization check the Dairy Science and Technology Education Series website at the University of Guelph at <http://www.foodsci.uoguelph.ca/dairyedu/home.html>.

Family dairy farm alive and well

continued from page 8-A

The Drains' professionalism in dairy farming was rewarded in 2001 when they received the Herd Management Award, the Plants Farm Service Award, for the Highest County Herd Management Aggregate Score of 910. The award is based on milk value per cow, herd

udder health, age of first calving, calving interval, longevity and herd efficiency (the percentage of herd in milk).

Please support these enterprising members of the agriculture industry.

Dairy Cattle Questions

Q. How do they grow?

A. Bovine names change as dairy animals grow older. A calf is a newborn bovine or dairy animal. A heifer is a young female that has not yet had a calf and begun to milk. A cow is a mature female bovine or dairy animal and a bull is a mature male bovine or dairy animal.

Cows give milk for about ten months (or about 305 days) after having a calf. They stop milk production during a two-month "dry" period before giving birth and entering another ten-month milk cycle.

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To qualify, you must be a student
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Board requires a summer stud-
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for children, aged 3-14; give basic
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with the daily operation of library.
Please send resumes by June 22,
2002 to: Sheryl Price, Marmora &
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Marmora, ON K0K 2M0. We thank
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CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU people of Marmora for
helping me while I lived here, es-
pecially Community Care & Senior
Citizens. Ernest Courneyea.

The Family of the late Ruby Brown
wish to express our sincere thanks
and appreciation to friends, rela-
tives and neighbours for the kind-
ness shown to us in the re-
cent loss of our Mother,
Grandmother, Great-Grandmother
and Great-Great-Grandmother.
Special thanks to Dr. Gibb and the
nurses in the ICU at Peterbor-
ough Regional Health Centre for
the excellent care. Thank you for
the cards, floral tributes and many
donations. Your kindness will be
remembered. The Brown family.

CRACKNELL, Phyllis and family
thank Palliative Care and the
Doctors and nurses at
Campbellford Memorial Hospital
for their excellent care of the late
Bob Cracknell of Havelock. We
also thank the ACW of St. John's
Anglican Church for the lovely
luncheon they served after the
church service which was beau-
tifully officiated by Reverend Naomi
Miller and Reverend David Wain-
wright. Additional thanks goes to
all those who attended the service
and sent cards and flowers.
We appreciate your kind thoughts
and prayers.

COMING EVENTS

Prince Edward Curling Club
38th ANNUAL
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Pictou, Ont. Fairgrounds, Main St. East
June 14, 15, 16, 2002
Fri. 5-9 p.m.; Sat. 10-5 p.m.; Sun. 11-4 p.m.
Admission \$2.50, GST included - \$5.00 weekend pass
Lunch Available

TWEED Chapter #148 Order of
Eastern Star Beef Barbecue,
Tweed Memorial Park Pavilion
Sat. June 29, 2002, 4:30 - 7:00
p.m. Tickets: adults \$10.00; chil-
dren under 12 \$5.00. Everyone
welcome!

COOKING COURSE
FOR KIDS (Ages: 8-12)
Sat., June 15, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.
\$20.00 (3 hour course)
(Day Care is available before and
after for \$5.00 an hour per child)
Havelock 705-778-1333

ALZHEIMER'S - Afternoon Sup-
port Group - Thursday, June 20th,
2002, 2 p.m. at the Alzheimer
Society Resource Centre, Bay
View Mall.
ALZHEIMER'S - Evening Support
Group - Thursday, June 27th,
2002, 7 p.m. at the Alzheimer
Society Resource Centre, Bay
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COMING EVENTS

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Get out your belt bottom parts and
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Marmora Community
Centre on Saturday,
July 6th at 8 p.m.
for that 70's
Dance Party
\$100.00 for best dressed female
\$100.00 for best dressed male
Door prizes, spot dances, lots of fun
Tickets \$10.00 each at door or
\$15.00 a couple. Advanced tickets
available for only \$5.00 each.
For advanced tickets call
613-472-3321 or 613-475-2281
or pick up at Marmora Bulk Food
This is an age of majority event and
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WONDERLAND Bus Trip - Sat. July
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AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE
For Norman Morrow and Ken Black, Cloyne
SATURDAY, JUNE 15th
10:00 A.M.
Cloyne Parking Lot

(across from high school in Cloyne)
12' wide beam aluminum boat, 10 hp Evinrude motor, 15 hp Johnson motor, 4.5 hp Evinrude motor, 2.5 hp Evinrude motor, small electric outboard motor, boat oars, Homelite chain saw, 5' metal office desk, pearlized grey chrome table, antique washstand, cane bottom rocker, Beaver Rockwell planer jointer, 3 lengths of insulated chimney plus cap & bases, small router table, assorted tires, garden tote tiller, golf clubs, Captain's bed/headboard, box spring & mattress (very good), bridge lamp, coffee & matching end tables, Parlour table, old magazine rack, antique hand made jewellery cabinet, high chair, rocking chair, 30" electric range, kitchen table & chairs, small clothes dryer, shuffleboard & stones, sewing machine, Singer cabinet sewing machine, 2 handmade wool rugs, desk chair, antique radio table, wooden stool, assorted small kitchen appliances, pots & pans, qty. of linens & bedding, bird cage, a number of interesting glass & china pieces including 4 old pudding bowls, old mixing bowl, Wade cake plate, 2 Sadler tea pots, Meriton "Harmony Solway" platter, Beswick pitcher, fiesta tea pot (turquoise), depression pastry tray, Sourlion ware, "cross stitch pattern plates, Price "Cottage" tea pot, sad iron, binoculars & case, old Ventura 69 German camera, 2 Coca-Cola trays, Dawes black horse ale beer tray, Nippon salt & pepper, Addison salt & pepper, novelty salt & peppers, old salts, 2 hand brass school bells, Czechoslovakia china tea set, 2 Gilbert mantle clocks, cuckoo clock, old cook books, aquarium accessories, a number of kids games & toys, Tonka trucks, old tins, electric car & truck sets, AM/FM stereo/radio/8 track & turntable & 2 speakers, 8 tracks, old records, wrought iron railing, Adirondack chair, aluminum doors & screens, 35 ceramic tiles 6"x6" and numerous other items. List subject to additions and/or deletion.

AUCTIONEER,
DOUG JARRELL
613-989-1033

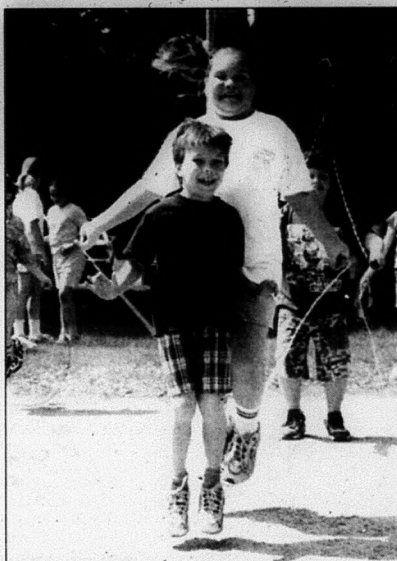
AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE
SAT., JUNE 8, 2002 - 10 A.M.
Sale to be held at the home of Bonnie Windsor & Joe Vance who are moving to the West Coast

From Bancroft take Hwy. 62S to Westlawn Lake Road, Gilmour. Turn left and follow signs to fire #1399
Furniture & Household Goods -
9 dr. dresser, Kenmore microwave, microwave stand, Chinese urn with glass top, Lazy Boy, carafes, shelving unit, craft supplies, Christmas decorations, picture frames, 6 dr. dresser with mirror, 4 poster cannonball bed, dresser with mirror, suitcases, high chair, booster chair, brass chandelier with prisms, curtains & drapes, chrome table & 4 chairs, rocker, stereo system, lamps, dart board, SM electric appliances, books, liquor cabinet, dishes, glassware, pots & pans, bakeware, etc. **Antiques & Collectibles**
Victorian chestfield, po chair, knick knack wall shelf, ant phone table with book ends, milk bottles, cream bottles, potato ricer, sealers with stoppers, sealers with metal flip top, crock lamp, collector plates (Bradford exchange), old plant stand, old floor lamp, egg crate with original flats, old gas cans, old chairs, etc. **Tools & Miscellaneous Items**
- 3 HP tiller, plumbing supplies, electrical supplies, shop vac, new ceiling fans, folding doors, 3 dr. wooden filing cabinet, insulators, park benches, children's lawnmowers, bell sander, garden tools, alum. step ladder, kerosene heater, bird cages, SM satellite dish, aquarium, Sutton benchsaw, 7-1/4" Skillsaw, vise, bench grinder, gas lamp, 2 wheel cart, Coleman lantern, snow scoop, bird feeder, B&D Skillsaw, 3/8 drill, palm table, Quantum 5 hp push lawnmower, water pump, bicycles, wheelbarrow, lounge, new propane, 100 lb. tank, luggage carrier, TV tower, head & rotor, lawn roller, lawn seeder, etc. Payment by cash, Visa, Interac, Mastercard & cheque with 2 pcs. ID. Lunch available. All items sold "AS IS" condition. Auctioneer not responsible for lost or stolen items.

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Jump for joy...



Hearts alive: Students at Norwood District Public School were in a 'jumpin' kind of a mood during the school's annual Jump Rope For Heart athletic extravaganza. Students in all grades participated and helped raise \$215 for the local Heart and Stroke Foundation office.

Photos/Bill Freeman

NDHS helps students look to the future

By Rebecca Howson
(Special to The Register)

Asphodel-Norwood - Norwood District High School students will get some hands-on experience during the school's career day June 12.

Everything from car restoration to photo journalism to first aid and safety courses are available.

Students must mark their top five choices from the given list and then on that day will go out and examine their chosen career.

Many of the choices take place at NDHS, although some go as far as Fort York in Toronto. Loyalist College, W.H.M.I.S., the Otonabee Regions Conservation Authority and Sir Sandford Fleming College will be coming to NDHS to run some of the programs.

"An event like the career day offers students an opportunity to think outside of classrooms, text books and typical education," says grade 12 student Greg Sadlier.

He says "hands-on learning is primarily ignored in our education system and it is good to see the school thinking outside the norm."

Career day allows students to get that hands-on experience with their chosen career or to learn new skills such as self defence or first aid. It's a great idea for schools everywhere and is definitely going to be beneficial to students.

Norwood Dairy Calf Club off to great start

By Christina Crowley

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Dairy Calf Club began their season Apr. 30 at the home of Francis Crowley. We started the evening by judging a class of milking two-year-olds. After taking the time to judge the class and think of our set of reasons, Dean Warner gave us the official placing.

We also discussed certain traits each cow exhibited and were given some very helpful judging tips.

At this time, we made our way to the house where the election of officers was held. Those elected were: President, Rob Sedgwick; Vice President, Stephanie Warner; Secretary, Julia Buck; Press Reporter, Christina Crowley.

We also discussed events such as Achievement Day which will be held at the Norwood Fairgrounds Aug. 26.

The second meeting of the Club took place May 20 at Ronbeth Holsteins in Hastings, the home of V.P. Stephanie Warner.

The evening began by judging a class of two-year/old heifers. After presenting reasons to our leaders and fellow 4-H'ers, we discussed the official placing and gave our opinions and asked questions regarding the class.

We then did a lesson on cow genetics and why farmers breed cows to different bulls based on strengths and weaknesses of the cow. The bull she will be bred to will hopefully improve and correct her faults but also enhance her good traits in her offspring.

In the house, we talked about issues such as our project board for the Peterborough Exhibition which we will enter this year.

We also discussed such purchases for our club regarding supplies for our club and Achievement Day.

Our next meeting will be at the home of Rob Sedgwick, Sedgrose Farms in Norwood on June 25 at 8 pm.

Start training your calf, the show season is about to begin.

Monitoring network relies on volunteers

Continued from Pg. 5-A

Simple observations of plants can provide valuable information on water quality, Ms. Carter says. Similarly, data on amphibians, ice, worms, birds and forests can also provide a picture of environmental change.

All of these indicators can be monitored using protocols developed by the Canadian Nature Federation and the Environmental Monitoring and Assessment Network of Environment Canada.

Of the Watershed Health Reports, ORCA CAO Robert Salter says no other agency is monitoring the health of our local water resources with the big picture in mind.

"The program allows us to collect important water quality data," Mr. Salter says. "Without a sound, scientific understanding of the state of our water resources we risk missing the connections and long-term effects of watershed health on the ecology and eventually human health."

He says the program provides information that can help determine things like stressors on streams, trends toward improvement and changes in aquatic habitat.

Local municipalities will have access to scientific information which they can use to make informed decisions on land use planning and development, he adds.

We will have more on Wednesday night's meeting next week.

Fiddlers, dancers dazzle in Douro

Continued from Pg. 5-A

ers.

"And it was nice to see some of these people at Fiddler's Village for the contest and a very warm welcome."

Master of Ceremonies for the event was Victor John from Sudbury while Guylaine Gagner from Quebec and Louis Schryer of Sault Ste. Marie were, respectively, house pianist and house fiddler.

Judging the fiddle classes were Bob Arbuckle from Richmond Hill and Brian Hebert from Pembroke. The step dancing judges were Karen McIntyre from Metcalfe and Rhodina Gardner-Schryer from Pembroke.

YARD SALES

LIONESS Giant yard sale for charity, June 8th, Lion's Park, Queen St. N. 8 a.m. to noon. If you have anything left from your yard sale or you want to donate to Lioness for charity, call 705-653-4685 or 705-653-3455 or 705-653-3259 and we will pick up with our trucks.
MADOC - 758 Cedar School Rd. Cooper Rd. - Rimington area, June 8, 8 a.m. - June 9, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Household contents.

COMING EVENTS

OPEN HOUSE: Della Revoy is celebrating her 80th Birthday, June 8, 2002, 2-4 p.m., Roselowy Hall, United Church, Mill St., Frankford.

Call 1-888-725-3503
to place your ad

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Brian Scott, left, and Rose Payer, Garden Club President, right, help a shopper at the Garden Club's sale June 1 in the parking lot at the Legion. *photo/Mary Provost*



More happy shoppers at plant sale.

photo/Nancy Derrer

Ducks Unlimited comments

Ducks Unlimited Canada pleased with role of watershed management in Walkerton report.

Kingston, Ontario, May 27, 2002 - A policy advisor for Canada's leading wetland conservation organization, Ducks Unlimited Canada (DUC), says the Walkerton Inquiry part two recommendations are a roadmap to responsible and effective water management that will help prevent water related tragedies like Walkerton's from occurring again.

According to Jim Anderson, DUC's policy and program advisor in Kingston, DUC is extending its wetland expertise and research capacity to the government to help develop a response to the inquiry's recommendations.

In the recently released report, Associate Chief Justice Dennis O'Connor specifically recommends: "a source protection system that includes a strong planning component on an ecologically meaningful scale - that is, at the watershed level." Wetlands are components of healthy, functioning

watersheds. Ducks Unlimited Canada has conserved wetlands for more than 60 years.

"This is a beyond the pipe solution to improved water quality," Anderson said. "With the Ontario government's leadership in implementing these recommendations and the combined support of private and public sectors, Ontario can position itself at the forefront of ecological water resource management in Canada."

Anderson said the report's recommendation to utilize the existing conservation authority (CA) framework is well placed recognition of the CA's expertise and ability to unite and link stakeholders within watersheds. Watershed management is gaining recognition as a component of protecting water supplies. Since 1989, the City of New York has actively managed watersheds that house drinking water sources for nine million people. When the city announced its watershed agreement, a United States Environmental Protection Agency spokesperson said watershed management

would prevent contamination of the water supply, protect public health and save rate payers billions of dollars.

The Walkerton report also recommends integrating wetland research into the watershed planning process to better identify the water cleaning contributions of these areas and to identify the financial benefits of source water protection. In its submission to the Walkerton Inquiry as a party with standing, Ducks Unlimited Canada summarized research on the significant water cleaning ability of wetlands and grassed buffer strips along waterways within a watershed. Shane Gabor, a biologist with Ducks Unlimited Canada's research arm, the Institute for Wetland and Waterfowl Research, led the compilation of information.

"Wetlands have long been valued as wildlife habitat," Gabor said. "Through research, the ability of these lands to function as natural water filters is being defined. The report advocates opportunities to increase our understanding and appreciation of wetlands beyond their wildlife and recreational values."

Despite their natural capacity for cleaning, the province's wetlands continue to be lost and degraded. Over 60 per cent of southern Ontario's wetlands are gone, an area of loss roughly twice the size of Algonquin Park. The loss increases to a high of 90 per cent in the province's extreme southwest.

Financial Common Sense Series: Have an investment plan



Brian Mackey

It appears that the economy is in better shape than some economists predicted. As someone who was trained as an economist, I can understand the difficulty those members of the 'dismal science' had in predicting what would happen in 2002. After a year and a half of bad news, and coming out of a rough downturn in the economy, the shape of the recovery was always a big question mark.

Nevertheless, there is good news coming from upswings in both the manufacturing sector and in consumer confidence. Add to that historically low interest rates and favourable inflation levels and you have a giddy group of economists forecasting 'a return to the late 1990's' type of growth. Economists like to refer to

what they see for 2002 as the best of both worlds with strong growth signals and low inflation. The boost in industrial production and factory inventories in the U.S. economy indicates a faster recovery than earlier predicted. Canada should also benefit from a commodities recovery worldwide.

This is certainly one of the reasons why stock markets are picking up steam. This also is why financial advisors have been busy encouraging clients and would-be investors to take a second look at market based investments. The old adage that you should buy when the news is bad for maximum gain appears to be coming true once again. Still, markets have been low for some time causing some investors to pull back or even run for the exits. However, with the economy improving and markets beginning to factor that recovery into their price, opportunities for potential gains associated with low prices will not last forever. There is nothing complex or mystical about this - it happens every time markets go too high and fall back and then rise again. It's like a pendulum.

One of the measures of progress in the economy is momentum in corporate earnings. A good measure to use is Standard & Poor's (S&P) 500 Quarterly Earnings report. The most recent one that I reviewed indicates that we are somewhere near the low levels encountered in 1981-1982 and again in 1991-1992. There were significant gains in corporate earnings, and in the stock market, following those low points.

As a financial planner, I always advise clients to consider their investments within their investment strategy and not as an isolated event. Investing is good, but have a plan which includes what you will invest in, how much risk you can tolerate, and what you want to achieve. And don't forget that as conditions change, you have to adjust your plan. Investing may be good, but planning is even better.

Mr. Mackey is a Certified Financial Planner and Independent Investment Advisor with Armstrong & Quail Associates of Ottawa. He can be reached at (613) 727-1935 or brianmackey@sympatico.ca



Three white Appaloosa foals were born recently, a few days apart, to three multi-coloured mares. This photo caught them in a quiet moment; the three love to romp the pasture chasing each other. *photo/Nancy Derrer*

"Beating Heart" cardiac surgery may cut risk, speed recovery

Improved results are being achieved for cardiac surgery patients thanks to a new heart positioner device, which allows for cardiac surgery to be performed while the heart is still beating, and eliminates the need for the patient to be connected to a "heart-lung" machine. This groundbreaking "off-pump" surgery is facilitated by Medtronic of Canada's Starfish(tm)2 medical technology.

Standard surgical practice has been to stop the heart during coronary artery bypass grafting (CABG) surgery. But due to potential complications and risks such as stroke, kidney or lung

failure, an increasing number of cardiovascular surgeons are opting to avoid it.

Dr. Gopal Bhatnagar, Chief of Cardiovascular and Thoracic Surgery at Trillium Health Centre in Mississauga, Ontario, where over 70 per cent of bypass surgeries are "off-pump" said, "This device provides Canadian heart surgery patients with a higher standard of care and improved surgical outcomes. We have already seen an improvement in recovery times in patients having 'beating heart' surgery."

Among other improvements, patients who underwent the off-pump surgery have lost less blood during the procedure and had less

damage to their heart muscle.

The Starfish(tm)2 technology also allows for patients who are in a high risk category to be eligible for surgery.

"These improvements are even more pronounced in high-risk patients, such as the elderly and those with kidney problems. It is not possible to offer surgery to an increasing number of patients who would have refused a life-saving operation before," said Dr. Bhatnagar.

Such "off-pump" surgery is now estimated to make about 2,800 CABG procedures that take place in Canada each year.

Community Care for Central Hastings
Annual General Meeting
June 19, 10:00 a.m.
332 Victoria St. North, Tweed
If you'd like to attend, please call
(613) 478-2273 or 1-800-554-1564

Lung cancer rate 28% higher than rest of Ont.

By Kristian Partington

For years now, the connection between cigarettes and lung cancer has been at the forefront of health agencies' battles against chronic diseases. A new report released by Cancer Care Ontario (CCO) says that the incidence rate of lung cancer in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties has risen to a level 28 per cent higher than the rest of the province.

The incidence rate is simply a calculation of newly diagnosed cases of the disease.

"The report shows that from 1994 to 1998, at least 625 individuals from Hastings and Prince Edward Counties have been newly diagnosed with lung cancer," said Stephanie McFaul, Epidemiologist for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit. More than 535 residents died of the disease in the same time period and unless action is taken to curb this deadly trend, these numbers could continue to rise.

"Specifically," said Dr. Lynn Noseworthy, Medical Officer of Health, "cigarette smoking is the single most preventable cause of lung cancer. It accounts for 85 per cent of all new cases of lung cancer in Canada."

As well as educating the public on the dangers of smoking, the health unit has other initiatives in place to achieve their ultimate goal, which is to "protect and promote health."

"We help people quit smoking," said Noseworthy, "and we also support public policy to help protect people from second-hand smoke."

Hence the debate in many municipalities on the benefits of a non-smoking bylaw designed to make restaurants, bars, bowling alleys - ultimately all public places, smoke-free.

Many cities have successfully implemented a smoking ban and even though the restaurant/bar owners in those municipalities were fearful that a smoking ban would damage their income, few businesses have seen a decline in sales.

In Peterborough, the 100 per cent no smoking bylaw was enacted in 2000 and the effect it has had on sales in individual restaurants has been minimal.

"At the start, when it (the by-law) was brought in, business fell a bit," said Chris Hope, Manager of East Side Marios, Peterborough, "but overall, it hasn't really affected us."

"I think it's a much healthier environment for our guests and employees," Hope added.

However, it is difficult to convince people who oppose the prospect of a smoke-free environment that business will continue as usual for bars and restaurants.

Carol Snell, Media Relations Consultant with the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit has been involved in the quest in Belleville, Quinte West and Prince Edward County towards a healthier, smoke-free environment for the residents of these municipalities.

"There has been a lot of advocacy by the tobacco industry against these by-laws," said Snell.

"It's been a fairly bitter debate and it's not over yet."

The stance of the Health Unit is a simple one: everywhere should be 100 per cent smoke-free because smoke is such a hazard.

To use an analogy, the CCO reported, "the death toll from tobacco in Ontario is equivalent to one fully loaded jumbo jet crashing every sixth day without any survi-

vors."

If that was happening, surely the provincial or the federal government would step in to solve the problem and Snell says the provincial government should do more than simply defend the rights of municipalities to choose their own stance on the smoking issue.

"It (the smoking bylaw) shouldn't be a municipal decision," said Snell, "it should be provincial."

Currently in Belleville, Quinte West and Prince Edward County, the debate surges forward and the review of the pros and cons of a smoke-free environment goes from meeting to meeting.

But how would a smoking ban effect the smaller communities - towns where small cafes and restaurants fold or flourish depending on a fine line of patrons? Customers to these establishments are valued more than those in the bigger centres that have a larger population to draw from - whether they smoke or not.

Peter Kooistra, Mayor of Stirling-Rawdon Township said, "it (a smoking bylaw) might be easy enough to create but who's going to enforce it?"

In Belleville, for example, the health unit in coalition with the bylaw enforcement agencies would make sure the rules were followed in the city, but the smaller towns don't have the same luxury.

Kooistra said because approximately 70 per cent of the population are non-smokers, a better plan would be to educate the individual restaurant owners and let them make their own decisions.

"Show the population that it's more beneficial to cater to the majority of people who are non-smokers," Kooistra said.

Tracy Peters, co-owner of Papadop's Family Restaurant in Madoc, said she used to turn customers away because they didn't have a no-smoking section but since they have divided the dining room into two sections, all of their patrons are

happy.

A smoking bylaw "is a bad idea because most of the people around are smokers," said Peters.

As a non-smoker, Lianne Leblanc, owner of the Backwoods Café in Madoc, said, "I'd prefer it if it was non-smoking but I just can't do it. We'd be out of business if we did because 80 per cent of our customers are smokers."

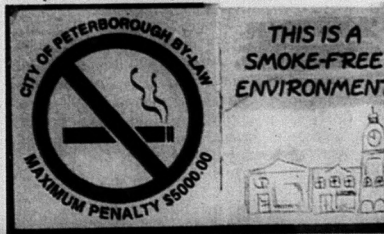
On a quiet afternoon at Loony's Bar and Restaurant, the few customers who were there had one thing in common - as they sat at the tables, sipping on cool drinks and discussing the events of the morning, they all had an ashtray between them. The

no-smoking section was empty.

In order to curb the toll that cigarettes are taking on the residents of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, bylaws are simply one tactic but for the small towns, it may not be the best one. It is up to the individual per-

son to look at the statistics and decide whether or not they want to become themselves.

For information on how to quit smoking or help someone else, contact Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit at 606-5513.



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

Preliminary Design Study and Classification Environmental Assessment

Highway 62 Improvements from Ivanhoe to Madoc

Municipality of Centre Hastings, County of Hastings
MTO File: W.P. 86-99-00

Totten Sims Hubicki (TSH) Associates is undertaking a Preliminary Design Study and Classification Environmental Assessment on behalf of the Ministry of Transportation for the roadwork improvements to Highway 62 from Ivanhoe to Madoc in the Municipality of Centre Hastings, distance of approximately 12.0 km. The purpose of the project is to complete the planning and preliminary design activities to address existing and future highway capacity requirements, traffic safety concerns and overall geometric and operational improvements.

The third and final Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to allow the public an opportunity to review and comment on:

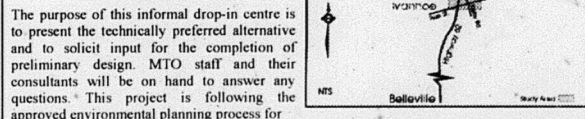
- the assessment and evaluation of alternatives; and
- the Technically Preferred Alternative and its preliminary design for the entire corridor, including the proposed realignment section from Quin-Mo-Lac Road to Moira Lake Bridge.

You are invited to attend the Public Information Centre scheduled for:

Monday June 17, 2002

4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Municipality of Centre Hastings
Municipal Hall, Ivanhoe



The purpose of this informal drop-in centre is to present the technically preferred alternative and to solicit input for the completion of preliminary design. MTO staff and their consultants will be on hand to answer any questions. This project is following the approved environmental planning process for Group "A" projects under the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000) with the opportunity for public input throughout. Upon completion of the study a Transportation Environmental Study Report will be available for public review and comment. "Notice of Submission" will be published at that time. If at the end of the study, when the TSH has been submitted for the 30-day review period, you feel that serious concerns remain unresolved, then you have the right to request that the project be subject to an Individual Assessment. The decision rests with the Minister of the Environment.

We are interested in hearing any comments you may have on the study. All information/comment received will be subject to the disclosure requirements of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, R.S.O. 1990. With the exception of personal information, all comment will become part of the public record.

If you cannot attend and you would like to discuss the project, please contact:

Mr. Brian Ruck, P.Eng., C.V.S.
Consultant Project Manager
Totten Sims Hubicki Associates
300 Water Street
Whitby, Ontario L1N 9J2
Phone 1-800-668-1983 or
905-668-4021 ext. 250
Fax 905-665-4867
Email bruck@tsh.ca

Mr. Keith Dustin, P.Eng.
Planning and Design Section
Ministry of Transportation
355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000
Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3
Phone 1-800-267-0295 or
613-545-4743
Fax 613-540-5106
Email keith.dustin@mto.gov.on.ca



Conventions fuel Witnesses' zeal

MADOC - This weekend, 16-year-old Kristy Keiller will not be knocking on your doors as part of her regular ministry with other Jehovah's Witnesses from the Madoc area, nor 38-year-old Roger Rosenplot, 46-year-old Sheri Gilkes, nor 78-year-old Peter Blouin. Instead, they, along with an estimated 4,800 other delegates from all age groups, will be attending the three-day 2002 "Zealous Kingdom Proclaimers" District Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses, held this week at the Ed Lumley Arena, Cornwall Civic Complex.

The Witnesses' convention promises to add to their motivation. Speaking of a highlight of the convention, Kristy says "I enjoy the dramas." Sheri says she looks forward to sharing "the information and instruction...with my brothers and sisters and also my neighbors." And Peter enjoys "instructions to benefit both congregation and the public." Roger plans to use the information and instruction gathered at the convention "to better help others to appreciate blessings of creation given by our Creator."

These conventions, however, are not for Witnesses only. "We wholeheartedly invite the public to attend the convention with us," states Blair Shearer, who will oversee administrative duties related to the convention. "People who attend will always benefit from the Bible-based discussions and practical advice. Plus, they will learn quite a bit about what moves us to come to their doors."

The program promises several highlights. The Keynote Address, on the first day, will feature a dramatization of Jesus Christ's display of zeal in the ministry. A main feature of day two will be the baptism of new members. The afternoon program will show how to succeed during times of distress. On the third and final day of the convention, there will be encouragement for youths followed by a fully costumed Bible drama and a special Bible lecture on current events. "None of us want to miss a moment of this program," states Don Hill, a Witness who takes the lead coordinating activities for congregations from Quebec and Ontario who will be attending this convention. "Here we will get the fuel we need to carry out our ministry even better in the days ahead." Admission is free and no collections will be taken. The public is welcome to attend.

Jehovah's Witnesses, who are active in 235 lands, number over 6,000,000 worldwide.

Local Contact: Kevin Zanevich, telephone: (514) 485-1622
National Contact: Mark Ruge, telephone: 1-888-301-4259

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of Mabel Grace Eileen Yzerref late of the Township of Madoc who died on or about May 15, 2002 must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before July 16, 2002 thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED this 29th day of May, 2002.

PHILLIP ASH, by his solicitor
Leonard G. Bryan
Box 669
Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0

Traditions move forward



The expansion of Madoc Dairy is set to be complete today with the Grand Opening of Tom's Cabin.

Owner John Burnside said he had to build onto the operation simply because the older restaurant wasn't enough.

"The expansion was necessary in order to meet current demands," said Burnside as he put the finishing

touches on the stain on the exterior walls.

The Burnside family began their tradition of serving the community in 1937 when John's grandfather, Earl Burnside became the first owner of registered dairy holsteins in the area.

After returning home from serving in the Second World War Earl's son, Tom, joined the operation.

Now John has taken over and he's happy to see the business flourish as usual.

The new ice-cream parlour is finished with Red Pine that his father planted on the family property in 1955. John says that it gives the whole place a nice, home-like atmosphere. After serving the area for three generations, John's pride in the business is clear

Cops run for special olympics



Officers running east on highway 7 to help raise money for the special olympics could hear support for the cause as passing cars honked their horns. The local event by the Central Hastings detachment of the O.P.P. was held last week and these two runners are part of the effort to run across the country for the cause. photo/Kristian Partington

Forthcoming Marriage



DeClair / Chisholm

Natalie Shannon DeClair and Blair Harvey Chisholm together with their parents, Kelly and Daniel DeClair & Harvey and Peggy Chisholm are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage. Wedding celebration 2 p.m., Saturday, June 29, 2002 at Sacred Heart of Mary Parish, Madoc.



Wanted man found

Central Hastings O.P.P. officers have located a man that was wanted by Upper Ottawa Valley O.P.P. detachment.

The 44-year-old male, who was working in the Tweed area, was located in the Hamlet of Springbrook on June 6, 2002 and arrested by central Hastings officers.

The man was wanted in connection with a domestic

incident that occurred in the Upper Ottawa Valley. He faces charges of break and enter, threatening, assault and forcible confinement.

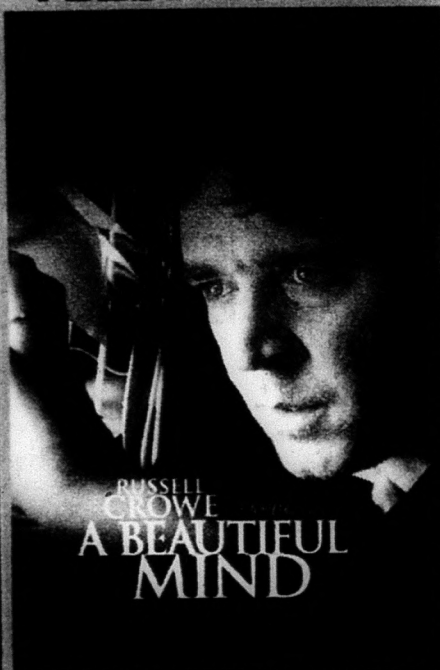
He is currently being held at the Central Hastings detachment and will be returned to Petawawa to face charges there.

No names can be released at this time as it could possibly identify the victim.



The officers moving in this convoy have the comforts of home as they head east.

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Endangered visitors head to the village square

It's not too often that one can see a large Bird of Prey up close, let alone in the heart of town at the Village Square but last Saturday, there were three visiting Madoc. What made these birds even more special was the fact that they are extremely rare specimens that are housed at the Centre for the Conservation of Specialized Species.

The centre, which is located outside of Havelock on approximately 200 acres of land, is dedicated to the captive propagation and reintroduction of endangered or threatened species. They are currently in the process of adding to their operation by moving onto land outside of Madoc so they have more room for their ever-growing family of birds, bats, insects and prosimians.

The great speed at which species are moving from being threatened, to endangered, to extinct is the sole reason the centre was founded in 1987. It is estimated that 141 species a day are lost to extinction, which is approximately one species

every ten minutes. The centre is trying to breed, in captivity, as many different species as possible using animals that have been found injured in the wild.

The Bald Eagles they have, for example, were donated to the centre after the Exxon Valdeese oil spill off the coast of Alaska left them in danger of losing their lives. Once these animals have been rehabilitated, they are often not releasable but through the efforts of the volunteers at the centre, they will eventually find a breeding partner and it is hoped the offspring will be capable of surviving in their natural habitat.

The most difficult obstacle the volunteers at the centre face however, isn't a lack of animals or even a lack of suitable habitats to reintroduce successfully bred endangered species into – the problem is simply a lack of funds.

Currently, the government does not provide funding for organizations such as the Centre for the Conservation of Specialized Species. They spend a lot of effort protect-

ing habitats, which Jarl Ketola, a director at the centre, says is wonderful but isn't quite enough.

"You can protect all the habitat you want," said Ketola, "but without captive breeding, there's no animals to put there."

He spoke about the efforts made in Costa Rica to protect the habitat of a severely endangered species of frog. An entire mountainside where the frogs originated was set aside as protected land, but to no avail. The species was extinct within two years because there simply weren't any animals to reintroduce to the protected habitat.

At any given time, there are 200 – 300 birds of prey at the centre encompassing approximately 30 different breeds. The centre focuses mainly on birds of prey because, as it states in their information package, they are "literally a barometer of how well we are conserving our environment. Poised at the top of the food pyramid, they represent an early



Jarl Ketola, Director with the Centre for the Conservation of Specialized Species, displays a Eurasian Eagle Owl last weekend at the Village Square. The centre has been concentrating efforts on the captive breeding of endangered species (mostly birds of prey) since 1987 outside of Havelock and will soon be expanding its operation to approximately 100 acres outside of Madoc. They plan on being at the Village Square every Saturday morning to educate people on the necessity of the work they do. photo by K. Partington

warning system for all of us."

Other species at the centre include a variety of insects and also, colonies of African fruit bats. The significance of these animals might not seem so great un-

til one fully understands the role they play in the world.

"A single short Tailed Leaf Nosed Bat disperses 60,000 seeds each night", says the centre's pamphlet. "Since the world's rain forests produce a large percent-

age of our planet's oxygen supply, you can see the important role fruit bats fulfill as essential pollinators and seed dispersers."

The centre is doing a job that seems virtually endless. continued on page 2

Cadets caring for community in full force

by Kristian Partington

At 9:00 a.m. on a Saturday morning, most kids are either still in bed or sitting in front of a television having their breakfast and thinking about how to spend the day. Not when you're a cadet though.

The 385 Royal Canadian Army Cadets were in formation at the Kiwanis Club/Armory last Saturday morning for inspection. The chatter and laughing among the kids ceased instantly as they were called to attention. The mission they were charged with for the day was to do their part to beautify their community like all the Cadet Corps across the country.

Cadets Caring for Canada (CC4C) is national program set up to get all Cadet Corps out into their local area to take on one project that adds a little something to make the area a little nicer. Each detachment was allocated sufficient funds to tackle the project out of the Detachment area's budget.

Last year, the local cadets took on the task of a massive garbage clean-up to re-



Members of the 385 Royal Canadian Army Cadets gathered in front of the Kiwanis Club/Armory last weekend before they set out to plant some trees and flowers as part of a nation-wide, cooperative effort between all Cadet Corps to brighten up the country. They planted trees both the Municipal Park and the Kiwanis Club as well as flowers at the cenotaph in memory of the soldiers who went before them. photo by Kristian Partington

move the litter that had collected around town and this year, they looked at planting a few trees and lots of flowers to brighten things up.

With the help of some volunteers including Master Warrant Officer Fred Moores and Master Cpl. Kathy Villeneuve from CFB Trenton, the kids planted in 3 areas around town. At the Kiwanis club, they planted 3 Red Debbies (maples) and

bushes and flowers. At the Municipal Park beside the pool, they planted Red Crimmon Maples and at the cenotaph, they added to the flowers that were recently planted and made sure the flowerbeds were free from weeds.

"It's great to come up here and help out," said Moores as he gathered some kids to go over to the park. He said the enthusiasm the kids have

for this project says a lot about what the cadets do for instilling a strong sense of community awareness in local kids.

As Will Matacheskie was preparing to get his fin

Continued from page 1
gers into the dirt he said smiling, "It's fun to come out here and help out the community." Matacheskie is in his first year of cadets and says that he can see himself

sticking with it for quite some time.

Three-year cadet veteran Ryan Redding talked about the other activities the cadets get to do. He joined the cadets "because it's fun. We get to go camping and rock climbing," not to mention a recent trip to CFB Trenton where the kids got to see a flight simulator up close.

Cadets Caring for the Community was a chance

for the kids to do something not only for themselves, but for everyone in the area.

The cadets thank Alan Frank's Construction, Madoc Garden Centre and Lyon and Son Trucking for their donations which allowed the group to do even more this year.

The cadets also remind everyone that on June 16 at 2:00 p.m., they are having their annual review and everyone is invited to the Kiwanis Club/Armory to watch as MPP Leona Dombrowsky inspects the Cadets and recognizes all the efforts and training put forth over the past year.

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Centre needs support



Kayla Self stands beside Master Falconer Jarl Ketowla and an endangered Ferruginous Hawk from the badlands of Alberta. This particular hawk is classed Appendix II meaning it is a threatened species. The Centre for the Conservation of Specialized species is the only place in Canada breeding the Moholi Galago which is classed Appendix I; the same as the Giant Panda.

continued from page 1

The volunteers don't receive any salaries and they don't spend unnecessary dollars on advertising campaigns.

"We're totally dependent on the public for all of our funding," said Ketowla as he stood with a massive Eur-

asian Eagle Owl upon his forearm.

The centre is currently accepting donations of building materials for their upcoming expansion in the Madoc area in addition to any contribution individuals or corporations would like to

offer to help their noble cause.

Anyone wishing to contact the Centre for a bit more information can call them at 705-778-5273 or visit their web-site at www.conservationcentre.org.

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Please Join Us

Madoc lawn bowling season underway



Pictured is Madoc Lawn Bowling Club President Peter Nayler (holding the plaque) and Mike Rehner, the winner of the President's Open Singles, from the Kingston Lawn Bowling Club.

Submitted by Pauline Hill

Despite the cool weather, the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club members have been very active. The season started May 7 with jitneys held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons until the end of May. Starting in June, jitneys are Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting at 6:15 p.m. We welcome anyone who wishes to come and give lawn bowling a try. If you are interested, please contact Pauline Hill at 613-473-4736.

This year, the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club is celebrating 75 years of existence. To commemorate this fact, the President's Open Singles in memory of two former past presidents, E.T. Nayler and P.H. Nayler, was

initiated by the current president, Peter Nayler. This tournament was held on May 11 with entries from Belleville, Cobourg, Kingston, Campbellford and Madoc. Mike Rehner, from the Kingston club, was the overall winner

continued on page 11

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Ellen Spry recalls growing up in Marmora, and paying \$175 for first house in 1935

by Nancy Derrer

Peterborough – Ellen Spry's surprise 85th birthday party, arranged by her siblings, children and grandchildren on May 5 at the Marmora Town Hall, is a wonderful memory for Mrs. Spry to add to her long list of unforgettable moments. She especially thanks her sister, Ruth Potts, daughter Isobel Cole, sisters-in-law Clela Stewart and Hilda Pressick.

Mrs. Spry's parents were married in Christ Church, Norwood in 1915 or 1916, arriving by horse and buggy from Havelock for the ceremony. They went to live at Round Lake. Ellen was born in her grandmother's home in Belmont Township, the first of five children, four of

whom survived childhood.

The family moved to Seymour Township and soon it was time for little Ellen to start school. However, the school was a great distance from her home so she went to Belmont Township to live with her grandmother, Edith Baker, and spent her first two years of school there. Walking distance was long there, too, but grandmother would hook up the horse and buggy and take her to the one-room schoolhouse.

When her parents moved to Marmora, Ellen joined them, attending Marmora Public School from grades three through eight. The school was where the Legion is now: four rooms at the start with a later addition to allow for kindergarten and one year of high school. At that time, the Town Hall was the library, with court offices, she believes; the post office was located where Cook's Barber Shop is now; and a 'new' post office was built at the corner of Highway #7 and #14, with the library at the back. Postmaster Warren Hickey was her family lived upstairs.

"A new high school was built which is now the site of an apartment building," Mrs. Spry remembers. Mr. Leonard Begley was its first principal. Earl Prentice taught Mrs. Spry in both grade and high school. When she finished school, it was The Great Depression and no jobs were to be found; Ellen stayed home to look after her sister and also helped tax collector John Bell make out the 1932 tax bills. She wasn't paid, simply explaining that the Bell family "treated her well."

Ellen's mother worked as a cook at the Marmora hotel and, during the summer, the children would join her at the hotel at lunch time and remain downtown for the rest of the day, "helping the custodian peel huge buckets of potatoes and shine spittoons, and playing with the Donnelly girls whose father owned a barber shop where

the Coach Light Restaurant is now located – the family lived upstairs."

In summer, the children would sometimes walk to Crowe Lake to 'swim', except none of the children ever learned to swim. There were no skates, no toboggans in winter. However, there were farm animals when the family lived on #14 – three cows, pigs and chickens – and her father cut hay by hand with a scythe. The family never owned a car.

In 1935, Ellen married Fred Spry in a ceremony in her family home on #14 and they lived in a number of houses, on Highway #14, Forsyth Street, Hayes Street, Old Norwood Road and finally bought a home on Roscoe Avenue in 1941 while Fred was employed at the Mine in Deloro. He worked three shifts, travelling to Deloro each day in a "carry-all". When he was changing from day shift to afternoon shift, he took two lunch pails and worked 16 hours straight.

They paid \$175 for this new house, on three-quarters of an acre, and paid it off like rent at \$10 per month! The frame house had no well and no hydro. Later, they upgraded it and added insulbrick siding "that was all the rage at the time," Ellen remembers.

The Sprys raised eight children: Phyllis, born in 1935, died of pneumonia in 1938; Bobby, born in 1936, killed in an car accident in 1957; Patricia was born in 1939, Ruth in 1941, Isobel, 1944, Gordon, 1948, Ken a year later and, lastly, Philip in 1953.

Mrs. Spry now lives in a senior's apartment in Peterborough, assisted with the chores of daily living by her daughter Ruth Stedall of Smith Township and a Red Cross Homemaker. But, her connections to Marmora are still strong, with family members still living here and fond memories of growing up and raising her own family here.



Mrs. Spry is pictured with her sisters in the early years in Marmora. Left to right: Dorothy, Ruth, Mary and Ellen (Spry).

photos submitted



Five of the Spry children, photographed beside the house on Roscoe Road. Front, Ken, left and Gordon. Back, Ruth, Isobel and Patricia.



Ellen Spry and daughter Ruth Stedall in Mrs. Stedall's beautiful yard in Smith Township. photo/Nancy Derrer

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Country Superstars to appear at Havelock Jamboree

Neal McCoy grew up as Hubert Neal McGaughey, Jr. in Jacksonville, Texas. With a father of Irish descent and a Filipino mother, he often refers to himself as a "Texapino." Neal changed his name to McCoy, then McCoy, when he got his first record deal.

McCoy sang baritone in gospel quartets and choral groups while he was growing up. In high school, he was a fan of Motown, pop soul acts such as Kool & the Gang and, yes, disco. He even won disco dancing competitions. As a singer, his first paying gig was with an R&B band. Then he started singing country — and with the zeal of a convert. His debut single, *That's How Much I Love You* appeared in 1988 and his debut album, *At This Moment*, in 1991.

"We were all excited about getting a record deal, but then found ourselves struggling financially and emotionally because we couldn't get played on the radio," he recalls. "Fortu-



Neal McCoy

nately, we were still playing year-round and impressing people. We felt we couldn't give up on it. If nothing else, it sure beat mowing yards, which was my last fulltime job."

Then, suddenly, radio opened its ears to McCoy in 1994 and his album that year *No Doubt About It* went platinum and spawned two #1 hits, the title track and *Wink*, as well as the Top 5 song *The City Put The Country Back In Me*. His next album, *You Gotta Love That!* was also certified platinum. McCoy also nabbed consecutive Entertainer of the Year Awards in 1998 and 1999.

McCoy got his start as an

opening act for Charley Pride, soon earning his own slot on the show. He admired Charley on-stage presence, making people feel relaxed and soon found that, offstage, he was the same guy, very approachable. He's tried to learn that himself.

"I like to move around when I sing. I guess that's why those 'groove' songs come natural to me. When the audience is really into it, it just doesn't get any better. On stage is where I belong," he says. "I want people to like me, and the way I'm able to do that is by singing and entertaining. It's the best way I know to get through to people."

Neal and his wife of 18 years, Melinda, founded the East Texas Angle Network in 1995. The foundation provides financial assistance to families of children with serious illnesses. So far, the organization has raised almost \$1 million for the children of East Texas. They have two children: a daughter Miki and a son Swayde.

Of his legacy, McCoy

says he hopes to teach his kids right from wrong, and teach them to have a decent attitude about life. "I enjoy life, and I hope my kids will get that from me."

On stage, he does a slow song now and then but mostly he wants it to be fun; if someone has to follow us, we want to make it as hard as we can for them!" His favourite stage wear is starched, pressed Wrangler jeans. You will be able to see him on stage at the Havelock Jamboree Saturday, August 17 at 8pm.

"Life's A Dance"

John Michael Montgomery is a Kentucky farm boy at heart with one notable exception: he's reached the pinnacle of the country music mountain. After learning the country music ropes with the family band, Montgomery attracted millions of fans a decade ago when his first hit, *Life's A Dance* went Top 10 and his debut album of the same name was certified quadruple-platinum.

His country-to-the-core



John Michael Montgomery

voice is equally at home on up-tempo honky-tonkers like *Be My Baby Tonight*, *Sold*, *I Swear* and *I Love The Way You Love Me*.

In all, Montgomery's had 11 number one singles, 15 million albums sold and numerous national awards, including the CMA Horizon Award and ACM Top New Male Vocalist. He's also racked up Billboard Music Awards.

Montgomery now limits his touring schedule to 50-60 summertime concerts so that he can spend as much time as possible with his wife Crystal, his daughter Madison and son Walker on

their farm outside Lexington, Kentucky. He can be found on his tractor or on the golf course when he's not touring.

In January 2002, John Michael signed a new record deal with Warner Brothers records. "The excitement of being with such an established and enthusiastic record label is very motivating," Montgomery proclaims. So motivating in fact that John Michael immediately teamed up with good friend and past producer, Scott Hendricks to record his upcoming release. The pair hopes to complete the new album by early summer. In the meantime, his album *Love Songs* continues to be a part of many weddings.

Now recovered from two leg breaks and two surgeries, John Michael is looking forward to expanding on the wonderful career he has maintained for the last 10 years.

He'll be on stage at the Havelock Country Jamboree, Saturday, August 17 at 10pm.

Support Kyle's bid by attending dinner at Legion July 5

Organizers are hoping for a king-sized turnout for the sendoff fundraising dinner for Campbellford's Kyle Pettet. The dinner will be held Friday, July 5th at the Branch 103 Legion Hall starting at 7 p.m.

Pettet, one of Canada's top paralympic athletes, will be heading for France July 18th to compete in the world championships. He will be one of 52 members of the Canadian paralympic team flying to France for the competition.

The young Trent Hills' athlete has been a dominant force in his class, setting Canadian records for the shot put and discus. Kyle capped his impressive career by winning a pair of silvers at the 2000 Paralympics in Sydney, Australia. Returning home with a gold medal is still a burning objective, however.

Friends and supporters will be in attendance at the Farewell to Kyle sendoff dinner July 5th but tickets are still available at a cost of \$10 each. Individuals or businesses can get behind Pettet's appearance in France by making a contribution. Contacts for tickets are Mildred Campbell at 653-3600 or Cathy Pettet at 653-4734.

Vink Farms heads towards next 75 years with opening of new state-of-the-art facility

Will be home to 125 Holstein dairy cows

Asphodel-Norwood - Vink Farms is celebrating another milestone June 25 when a new dairy facility will be officially open to the public.

The 19,400 sq. ft. facility will be home to 135 Holstein dairy cows, milked three times a day in a state-of-the-art Westfalian Surge double 8 parallel milking parlour. The three-time top production herd in Peterborough County (1998-2000) will be housed in the free stall facility on sand bedding.

Owner Hans Vink says his cows lay in the "beach" every day with a high roof canopy and climate-controlled curtained side walls for

maximum ventilation. Identify leg bracelets will monitor each cow's activity, minute by minute each hour of the day to help with production, breeding and health monitoring.

This significant investment indicates a strong be-

lief in the future of dairy farming in Ontario and Canada, Mr. Vink says.

Mr. Vink, a board member of Dairy Farmers of Ontario for 10 years and provincial representative at Dairy Farmers of Canada, says he is totally confident

towards the future.

"Yes, there are many challenges facing the industry," he says. "However, an industry that produces nature's most nearly perfect food from highly efficient

Continued on Pg. 8-A

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Students will benefit from new program at Resource Centre

Hastings - The Hastings Resource Centre is initiating a new and bold venture. Starting in the 2002-03 school year, the Centre will be running an after-school Homework Club, tutoring sessions and literacy support programs.

Trained and certified tutors from local high schools, colleges, the Centre for Independent Studies and area adults will supervise and help local children in a safe and welcoming environment. Students will be able to use the internet for research and other software programs for essays and papers.

Satellite Homework Club centres are being established in surrounding areas to accommodate all interested participants, says Centre director Wendy Tedford.

Anyone wishing to take

part in the training program for tutors is asked to call the Centre at 696-3733. Those people will be contacted regarding training dates.

Parents who would like their children involved in the student programs can also contact the Resource Centre so that their children can be placed on a participant's list.

Mrs. Tedford also welcomes others in the area who do not have access to a computer to take advantage of the Centre's computer lab. Assistance is available by appointment to those who might need help with software programs and accessing the internet.

Help is also available to those who want to create a resumé. For a fee one can be developed for that individual.

The public is also invited to book space at the Centre for meetings or running community-based events, Mrs. Tedford adds.

Parents, caregivers, along with their children, are invited to the Centre's "Drop-in" to enjoy an exchange of ideas or another adult's company and interaction with the children as they play, do crafts or listen to stories.

Formal and informal workshops on parenting, income and expense management, nutrition, women's issues etc. can and will be arranged upon request, Mrs. Tedford says.

Respite care, a summer cyber-camp, a lending library, referrals to other support agencies, costume rentals and gently recycled

Continued on Pg. 7-A



Treasure trove: Hastings Community Care threw one heckuva yard sale last Saturday with tables galore laden with hidden treasures and others with delicious baked goods. Thanks to the unbridled generosity of the people who contributed items, those who filled boxes with purchased items and those who volunteered their time to help out, the fundraiser garnered around \$1400. "We couldn't have done it without these people," said Hastings Community Care program assistant Jody Townshend. "It was a great success." Supporters of Hastings Community Care should take a trip to the Hastings Gazebo June 20 and check out the Triple T Line Dancers -- Community Care's own dancing stars. As well, Campbellford and District Community Care will be providing lunch at the Go To the Hoards sale on July 23 and throughout the summer they will be selling tickets on five raffle prizes that will be given away Oct. 11. Tickets are available at all Community Care offices and at different public events in Hastings, Campbellford and Warkworth.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Joy Bryson will receive MapleView's Appreciation Award

Asphodel-Norwood - MapleView Retirement Centre in Norwood is set to celebrate the 12th annual Community Appreciation Day on June 22. Running from 10 am to 12:30 pm, the event is organized to celebrate and thank those who support seniors in the surrounding

communities and is open to everyone.

The highlight of the day is the presentation of the MapleView Community Appreciation Award. This award is presented each year to someone who is recognized for contributing to the lives of seniors in a special

way. They may serve seniors in any area of service and from one of our local communities.

This year the recipient of the award will be Joy Bryson of Campbellford. Joy has been a volunteer at the Community Care office,

Continued on Pg. 7-A

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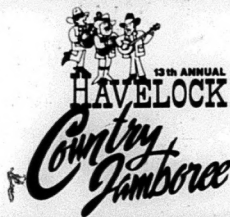
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Bands subject to change without notice



Feather Stone greeting: Allee Thompson opened her studio doors last weekend during the third annual Spirit of the Hills studio tour. The distinguished Asphodel-Norwood painter shared the day with local weaver and artisan Joanne Sayers. Feather Stone studio is located on highway 7, just east of Norwood.

Photo/Bill Freeman

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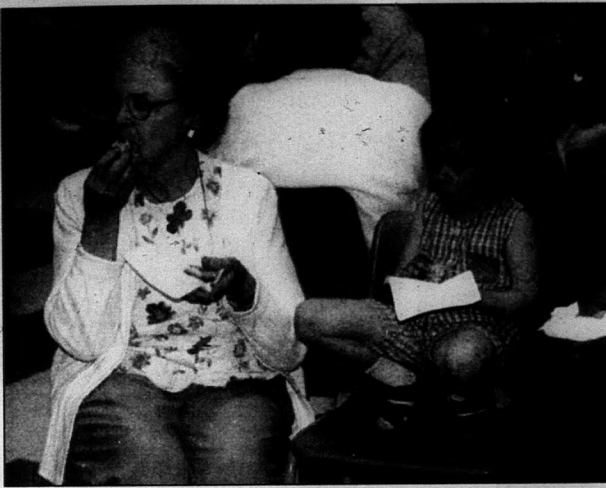
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Tea for two: Young Bailey Baptie, 4, enjoys a special tea with her grandmother Ila Sherwin during Norwood District Public School's well-attended Grandparents tea last Thursday afternoon.

Joy Bryson will receive special honour

Continued from Pg. -A

MultiCare Lodge and Campbellford Memorial Hospital for many years.

She is also a friendly visitor to seniors in their homes and also in the hospital. Joy has been involved with volunteer work in the Campbellford area for over 10 years.

MapleView is extremely pleased to have Joy as the recipient of this year's award.

Included in MapleView's Appreciation Day will be entertainment by the Lemmon Sisters, the Heart and Soul Cloggers, the Coyote Cave Line Dancers and singers Marlene and Gary Williamson. A free BBQ is also included.

Come out for some fine entertainment and show your support to the special people who care for the many seniors in our communities.

Resource Ctr. plans after school programs

Continued from Pg. 6-A

clothing sales and other services are offered to those who wish to use them.

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OPP Report

Break and Enter

A break, enter and theft occurred at an Alnwick/Haldimand location. A storage building was broken into and a riding lawn mower, wood splitter and chainsaw were stolen. Approximate value of stolen property is \$6,000.

Jewellery Theft

On Saturday June 8th, a Brighton resident reported the theft of jewellery from her apartment. Approximately \$1,750 worth of jewellery was stolen, consisting

of several pairs of earrings, necklaces and two lockets. It is believed that the property was stolen during a showing of the apartment to potential tenants. Police are investigating.

Fishing Gear Theft

A quantity of fishing equipment was stolen overnight June 10/11 from a boat at an Haldimand cottage/resort location. Stolen property is valued at \$3,000.

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STRAWBERRIES - we expect to have strawberries for sale, starting June 18-19 depending on the weather. Pick your own or buy them picked. We also urgently need pickers. W.B. Little, Campbellford, 705-653-1107.

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NORWOOD-Hastings area - 1 bedroom in-law suite, newly renovated, very spacious and bright. Eat-in kitchen, laundry hook-up. Bedroom large enough to accommodate home office. Suitable for retired couple or single person. No pets. Available immediately. Heat, hydro included. \$595. per month. First, last, references required.

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HAVELOCK - huge 3 bedroom apartment, coin washer/dryer \$850. includes heat/hydro. New phone number is 416-439-1961.

CAMPBELLFORD - Two bedroom apt. for rent. Fridge, stove included. Call 705-653-2688.

NORTHBROOK - small 3 bedroom house with deck, porch. Located on Peterson Rd. Walking distance IGA. \$675. inclusive. Available July 1. 613-353-8783.

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COMING EVENTS

HAVELOCK United Church is holding its Strawberry Social, Saturday, June 29, 2002. 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Adults \$10.00, children \$5.00. Preschoolers free. Tickets at door. Information 705-778-2516.

SUMMER Binges - smoke free (chip bingo). Tuesday evenings, June 25 to August 27. Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. Early Bird Gates 7:30 p.m. Marmora K. of C. - M271095

COMING EVENTS

TWEED Chapter #148 Order of Eastern Star Beef Barbeque, Tweed Memorial Park Pavilion Sat. June 29, 2002, 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. Tickets: adults \$10.00; children under 12 \$5.00. Everyone welcome!

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

NORWOOD UNITED CHURCH Wed., June 19th
 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
 Cost: Adults \$10.00 each, Children 6-12 years \$4.50, Children 5 & under FREE
 Purchase Your Tickets At The Door

COMING EVENTS

WONDERLAND Bus Trip. Sat. Aug. 10th, \$40./person, includes day pass. 96 seats available. 1st come, 1st serve. Advance tickets only, no refunds or cancellations. Contact Kent Knox 613-472-2154.

Campbellford Antique Show

July 5th, 6th & 7th
 Campbellford Curling Club
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NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Planning begins for Ontario Early Years Centre in Northumberland
 An Ontario Early Years Centre is opening in Northumberland in Spring 2003. Anyone with an interest in working locally to support the early development and health of our youngest children are encouraged to join the planning process as we make Northumberland's Ontario Early Years Centre our own.

Community Information Sessions are scheduled on June 18th at 11:30 p.m. at the Port Hope office of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit and/or June 26th at 7:00 p.m. at Quinte Health Care Trenton Memorial. To find out how you can participate, contact John Macklem, Community Champion at (705) 454-3043 or Joanne Redfern, Coordinator at (905) 373-7008.

Ontario
 Early Years

Legion members honour D-Day, June 6, 1944

D-Day, a day set for launching an operation, specifically June 6, 1944, on which Allied forces began the invasion of Normandy, France in World War II. D is the abbreviation for 'day' and has no other definition. June 6 is and was referred to by the Allied Forces in World War II as Operation Overlord.

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora—Royal Canadian Legions, including Marmora's branch # 237, marked what has become known as Decoration Day, Saturday, June 8, by honouring its veterans and their families in a very special ceremony.

Padre Armstrong read a dedication at the Veterans' Cemetery at 1pm, followed by each veteran saluting at the historical marker and receiving a thank you handshake from all Legion members in attendance.

Legion President Pansy O'Neill thanked the veterans, family members and guests for attending the tribute, remarking that "Legion members fully understand why we are here." She thanked Mrs. Ruth McIsaac for her dedication in undertaking the almost daily job of overseeing the refurbishing of the medals and the Ladies Auxiliary under Betty Brown for provided the food for the reception that was to follow.

Ruth McIsaac, starting with a silent auction two years ago and smaller raffles over the period, raised the funds to pay for the restoration materials. Legion Zone Chair of Honours and Awards, Flo Royle, was responsible for the actual refurbishing of the medals of Marmora veterans in both World Wars. She not only replaced frayed ribbons on the medals, she also polished them, assembled them on large display boards and had proper name plates made to

identify the medals of each veteran: Percy Gray, Jack Cain, George Osborne, Clarence Reynolds, Bob Moore, Grenville Lunau and Padre Jim Armstrong.

Marion Gawley, veteran, wife of a veteran and a Life Member of the Marmora Legion and Lucille Bedore of the Ladies Auxiliary, were assigned the duty of unveiling the display of medals which has been permanently installed in the members' lounge. Family members, including wives, children and grandchildren of veterans, were in attendance to pay

homage to those who had fought in two World Wars: J. W. Naylor by Ruth Hulsman; Raymond Brown by Terry Brown, Jack Bedore by Marion Gawley, John Gray by the Carl Gray family, Frank Leal by his daughters Joan Maloney and Isabel Goodchild, Ray Nobes by sister-in-law Marj Nobes, Robert Gawley by Ruth Hulsman, Clayton Bedore by his widow, Ken Henry represented by his grandson Rick Henry. Veterans who served in both Great Wars: Percy Gray, represented by his cousin Percy Gray, Harold Naylor represented by Ruth Hulsman and Tom McCann, by his grand niece Ruth McIsaac.

Deputy Reeve Terry Clemens, on behalf of the council of Marmora and Lake, congratulated and thanked the Legion for what it has done for the whole community over the years and, in particular, he thanked the veterans, "those with us and those not."

Decoration Day in Marmora was marked with military efficiency and respect for those who had served their country in two World Wars. And, thanks to the dedication of Ruth McIsaac, their war decorations have also been honoured and preserved for future generations.



Photographed in front of the refurbished World War I and World War II veterans' medals of Royal Canadian Legion branch members are veterans who attended the D-Day commemoration, June 8 at the Marmora Legion. Left to right: Gren Lunau, John Cain, Bob Moore, Percy Gray, George Osbourne, Marion Gawley, Clarence Reynolds and Rev. Jim Armstrong.



Veterans gathered at the military cemetery in Marmora to honour their fallen comrades from both World Wars. Left to right: Percy Gray, John Caine, George Osbourne, Clarence Reynolds, Bob Moore, Gren Lunau, Branch Padre Rev. Jim Armstrong, and George West, Sgt. at Arms. Following the laying of wreaths, Rev. Armstrong invited Legion members to step forward to shake the hand of each veteran and thank them for this contribution to peace.



Friends and family of veterans joined the D-Day ceremony at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 287 in Marmora, June 8, and viewed the unveiling of the veterans' refurbished medals. Marmora Legion 3rd VP Ruth McIsaac and Flo Foyle, Zone Chair of Honours and Awards were responsible for seeing that the veterans' medals were refurbished in time. Left to right: Sgt. at Arms, George West, Branch 228, Percy Gray, Gren Lunau, Terry Brown, Ruth Hulsman, Linda Hulsman, Rick Doyle, Lucille Bedore, Joan Maloney, Isabel Goodchild, John Cain, Bob Moore, Linda Bracken, Don Gray, Pansy O'Neill. Front row, left to right: Ruth McIsaac, Camilla Cain, Teresa Bell, Judy Dwyer, Cecil Bell, Patsy Osbourne, George Osbourne and Marion Gawley.

photos/Nancy Derrer

Canada Day celebrations start with 2pm parade

by Wilma Bush

Plans are coming together for a big Canada Day celebration July 1st in Marmora, organized by Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club.

The Parade begins at 2 p.m. sharp at the Fairgrounds, proceeding down Madoc Street, south on Forsyth Street, East on Lynn, West on Highway 7 to Marmora Memorial Park.

The opening ceremonies, to follow, will be kept to a mini-

mum of length - short speeches by dignitaries, naming the Senior of the Year, official cutting of the birth-

day cake, face painting for children, barbecued food, separate booths selling items and music to enjoy.

The annual duck race takes place on the Crowe River at 4:00 p.m.

Regrets are extended to those who will be disappointed there will be no fireworks in the Village this year, but the Club advises that will be remedied for next year.

Canada Day bake sale

Marmora—The next general meeting of the Friends of Marmora Library takes place Tuesday, June 25 at 7pm in the William Shannon Room. As the group will be

taking part in the Canada Day celebration at Memorial Park with a baked goods sale, they will interested in learning what treats people will be donating for the sale.

News to report?

Give us a call!



Marmora Legion President Pansy O'Neill lays a wreath at the commemoration marking D-Day, June 6.

CHSS Honours top athletes of the year

Last Thursday night was a chance for the finest athletes at Centre Hastings Secondary School to stand and be recognized for a strong showing of competition throughout the year.

Jack Reid Memorial Awards were presented to the boosters of the year. Recipients were: Mrs. Debbie Martin, Ms. Deborah Hinchey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. James Smith, Mr. Lee McNaughton and Mrs. Michelle Cemball.

Carmen Donato presented Sarah Henderson with an award for being an athlete who has made a significant contribution to interscholastic athletics.

The Clayton Curl Memorial Award was presented to Cory Molloy for his outstanding contribution to volleyball at Centre Hastings. Pictured from left to right are the Athletes of the Year: Jr. Female Sara Johansen, Jr. Male Josh Moore, Sr. Male Scott Acorn, Sr. Female Jennifer Alexander and Sr. Boy Cory Molloy.



photo by Bill Piton

The Day God Helped

by Eggleton White

I stood outside those iron gates
And as they opened wide
I firmly stepped, nor did I wait
Until I was inside.
Three men were there and welcomed me
Of solemn mien were they,
They seemed to hold my destiny
Within their hands that day.
Then slowly we began to walk
Past stone and beautiful flowers.
My mind enthralled - no need to talk,
Just wile away the hours.
But suddenly I stopped and stood
Amazed at what was there -
My name, and sentiments so good
On stone both rich and rare

"Now this I like," I said to those
Three men who stood aside
"This is our last and this we choose,
It's yours," they said and sighed.
But suddenly, I know not why,
Towards those gates I ran
Three voices chimed, "We still will try,
We'll get you yet old man,"
The days went by, my dream was told,
And sister said to me:
"That night was like a gift of gold,
God helped when failed had we."

Eggleton White is a 96-year-old poet who now resides at the Madoc Manor and offered some poetry for the residents of the town he loves

Madoc Lawn Bowling

continued from page 2

with three wins scoring the highest points. John Sager, from the Belleville Club, was the 3 game low winner. Jetty Thompson, from Cobourg Club, was 2 game Hi winner and Don Adams, from the Belleville Club, was 1 game

Hi winner.

On May 18, Madoc Club hosted the Craig's Millennium Cup Open Pairs tournament. The winners of this tournament were John and Iris Sager from the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club.

On June 1, Madoc hosted

the District 15 Singles Playdowns. There were entries from Kingston, Belleville and Madoc clubs. The winners, who will represent the district in Agincourt on June 15-16, were Iris Sager, from Belleville, and the Madoc Club's newest member, 26-year-old Matt Houtby.

The winners of the Ontario Championship in Agincourt will proceed to the Canadian Finals later this year in Winnipeg.

On Saturday, June 8, the Clare Trickey Tournament was held at the Madoc Club. The winning team was Craig, Pauline and David Hill from Madoc.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of Mabel Grace Eileen Yzereff late of the Township of Madoc who died on or about May 15, 2002 must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before July 16, 2002 thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED this 29th day of May, 2002.
PHILLIP ASH, by his solicitor
Leonard G. Bryan
Box 669
Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE #3

Preliminary Design Study and Class Environmental Assessment Highway 62 Improvements from Ivanhoe to Madoc Municipality of Centre Hastings, County of Hastings MTO File: W.P. 86-99-00

Totten Sims Hubicki (TSH) Associates is undertaking a Preliminary Design Study and Class Environmental Assessment on behalf of the Ministry of Transportation for the roadway improvements to Highway 62 from Ivanhoe to Madoc in the Municipality of Centre Hastings, a distance of approximately 12.0 km. The purpose of the project is to complete the planning and preliminary design activities to address existing and future highway capacity requirements, traffic safety concerns and overall geometric and operational improvements.

The third and final Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to allow the public an opportunity to review and comment on:

- the assessment and evaluation of alternatives; and
- the Technically Preferred Alternative and its preliminary design for the entire corridor, including the proposed realignment section from Quin-Mo-Lac Road to Moira Lake Bridge.

You are invited to attend the Public Information Centre scheduled for:

Monday June 17, 2002

4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Municipality of Centre Hastings
Municipal Hall, Ivanhoe

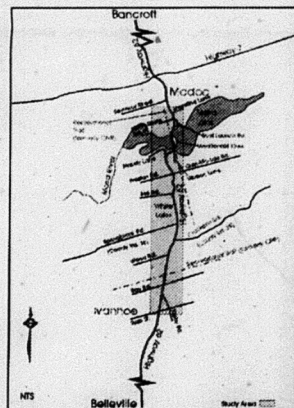
The purpose of this informal drop-in centre is to present the technically preferred alternative and to solicit input for the completion of preliminary design. MTO staff and their consultants will be on hand to answer any questions. This project is following the approved environmental planning process for Group "A" projects under the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000) with the opportunity for public input throughout. Upon completion of the study, a Transportation Environmental Study Report will be available for public review and comment. A "Notice of Submission" will be published at that time. If at the end of the study, when the TESR has been submitted for the 30-day review period, you feel that serious concerns remain unresolved, then you have the right to request that the project be subject to an Individual Assessment. The decision rests with the Minister of the Environment.

We are interested in hearing any comments you may have on the study. All information/comments received will be subject to the disclosure requirements of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, R.S.O. 1990. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

If you cannot attend and you would like to discuss the project, please contact:

Mr. Brian Ruck, P.Eng., C.V.S.
Consultant Project Manager
Totten Sims Hubicki Associates
300 Water Street
Whitby, Ontario L1N 9J2
Phone 1-800-668-1983 or
905-668-4021 ext. 250
Fax 905-665-4867
Email bruck@tsh.ca

Mr. Keith Dustin, P.Eng.
Planning and Design Section
Ministry of Transportation
355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000
Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3
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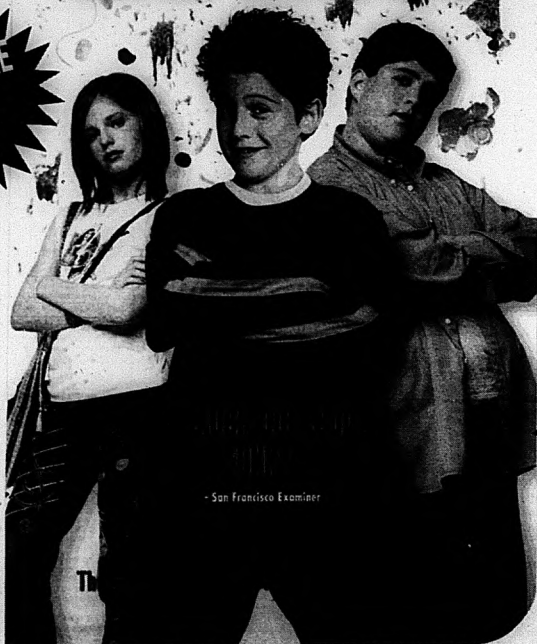
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Cadets show pride at 50th annual review

The 385 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps held its 50th Annual Ceremonial Inspection at the Kiwanis Club Armory last Saturday under the watchful eye of MPP Leona Dombrowsky.

Overcast skies and pending rain forced the ceremony indoors but it made no difference where the cadets put in their display of skill and training. They were clearly ready to show off their pride and knowledge before the honourable MPP, area legion members, officers from CFB Trenton and their friends and families.

After the parade fell into line and the national anthem was played, MPP Dombrowsky arrived to inspect the young men and women who stood proudly in perfect formation. Each cadet was thoroughly examined before they marched past spectators and officers with flags held high, marching in perfect rhythm.

MPP Dombrowsky noted at the end of the ceremony that she had recently been at CFB Trenton to watch the changing of commanding officers and as the parade of cadets moved expertly through their steps, she was instantly reminded of that ceremony.

"The way you carried yourselves this afternoon," she told the group standing at attention, "I thought was exceptional and very much reminded me of what I

viewed at CFB Trenton."

It is assumed by many that the army cadet program is designed to prepare young people for a career in the armed forces but on Saturday, both MPP Dombrowsky and 2nd Lt. Roy Matachekie made a point of dispelling this myth.

"The three aims of the army cadet program," said Matachekie, "are to develop in youth the attributes of good citizenship and leadership, promote physical fitness and promote interest in the Canadian forces."

"These young men and women today are a testament to the success of the program."

For the cadets, the benefits of the program are simplified. MCPL Ryan Redding spoke of the opportunities to learn outdoor survival and the pleasure found in camping trips and weekend exercises as the fun aspect of the cadet program. When asked about the Canadian troops overseas and whether or not he saw for himself a future in the military, he said it was a possibility.

"Being able to do that and not get scared," said Redding, "shows a lot of pride in your country."

It was all about pride on Saturday.

Once the initial inspection was complete, the cadets put on demonstrations for the audience displaying the skills they have acquired over the year in bushcraft and radio,



Look Alive Soldiers: MPP Leona Dombrowsky inspects members of the 385 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps last Saturday at the Kiwanis Club Armory in Madoc. Madoc has a long and colourful history training young men and women in the Cadets to grow up as leaders who take pride in their community.

times, it was hard to fathom that the person answering the questions was only 11-years-old.

Before awards were handed out, Training Officer 2nd Lt. Sharlene Matachekie discussed the preparation involved in a ceremony of this magnitude. The hardest part for the cadets was getting passed the nervous jitters felt before the ceremony began.

However, "By 2:00," said Matachekie, "there's no time to be nervous."

"I'm just so proud of them all," she added with a

glowing smile. "We are a small core, but we are a mighty core."

Matachekie has been involved with the core for many years and when she gets the chance to see the fruits of her labour at the annual review, it's clear why she stays involved.

"Working with the teenagers, keeping them off the streets, is so important," she said.

"That's what keeps us coming back year after year."

MPP Dombrowsky elaborated on that point say-

ing that so often, the young people of today's society who are most often heard about are the ones getting into trouble giving the entire generation a bad name.

"It's really important for young people to know that when they do things well," she said, "when they put a lot of time, effort and energy into something as worth while as this (the cadet program), that people are paying attention."

People are paying attention and many were recognized for the effort they see cadets on page 11

Marine Unit has new boat to patrol local waters

By Kristian Partington

On a wet and dismal Friday afternoon, the Centre Hastings OPP Detachment Marine Unit was at the boat launch on Moira Lake preparing to place their new boat in the water and give it a test drive.

The champagne was the only thing missing to christen the 2002 Harbourcraft before it was set into the cool waters of the lake.

The boat is one of 18 that have been replaced in marine units throughout the province and the officers are quite happy to have a new means of enforcing safety on Centre Hastings waterways.

"Our old boat was 14-years-old," said Detachment



On The Lookout: Detachment Commander Peter Valiquette and Constables Rob Gardiner and Darryl Foulkes prepare to head out on the Moira Lake to test their new boat.

Commander Peter Valiquette, "and it has seen better days."

The Marine Unit is a vital part of improving the safety

of boaters on the waterways. They target all lakes and waterways in the area trying to be in places where

the Canada Shipping Act and Small vessel Regulations to enforce.

"Our Goal is not necessarily to lay charges," said Valiquette, "but to educate the public on safe and responsible boating."

Last year, the marine unit logged approximately 80 hours and laid 80 charges. Over the past few years, education on safe boating has been a top priority in the province and it seems that people are starting to get the idea. For example, of the 80 charges laid last year, only one was for impaired boating.

The difficult task the police have is convincing people that it isn't always the obviously dangerous prac-

tices such as mixing alcohol and boats that cause of the preventable tragedies on the see OPP on page 2

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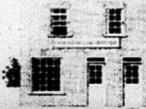
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OPP set for lakes

continued from page 1
water; it is the simple mis-
takes.

"Already this year in the
region," said Valiquette,
"we've had three fatalities
that could have been pre-
vented with lifejackets."

Constable Rob Gardiner,
who has been with the ma-
rine unit for four years, said
it plainly as he toured
around the lake with his
new partner, Darryl
Foulkes, "One thing we
won't bend on is
lifejackets."

With the number of peo-
ple who holiday on the lakes
every summer, the Marine
Unit has a daunting task be-
fore them. They target dif-
ferent lakes depending on
when they are used most.
Moira Lake, for example,

has a lot of traffic through the
week because it is a destina-
tion for Americans who
spend holidays in the area.
People who spend time at
their cottages use other lakes
up north more on weekends,
so those lakes are targeted on
the weekends.

The bottom line is, the
Marine Unit is out every day
and night somewhere in the
area and the element that
makes the system work is
nobody knows where they
will be at any given time.

Safety is the key to enjoy-
ing the waterways over the
summer so remember to fol-
low the new Small Vessel
Regulations as they begin to
take effect this summer, keep
alcohol out of the equation
and make sure everybody in
the boat has a lifejacket.



Backroad tour goes bad

On June 14, 2002, a
Toronto couple returning
home from the Ottawa area
decided to explore the ru-
ral area north of Madoc/
Kaladar. The couple
traveled along a rural road,
which eventually turned
into a trail running in con-
junction with Ontario Hy-
dro lines. The couple suc-
cessfully navigated several
washed out areas and very
rough terrain for approxi-
mately 11 kilometers. The
S.U.V. the couple was driv-
ing had a tire blow out due
to the rocky terrain and
even though the tire was
changed, the vehicle soon
became lodged on an ex-
tremely rough section of
the trail and they were un-
able to travel any further.

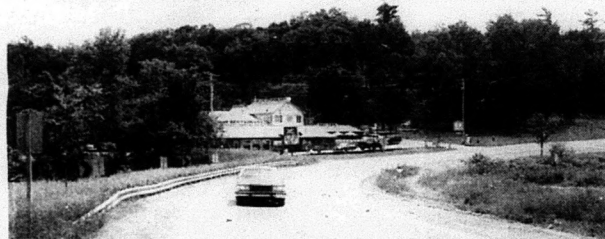
The man walked for some
distance before he found a
cellular phone tower allow-
ing him to contact a commu-
nications center of the OPP
shortly after 6 p.m. Officers
with the Central Hastings
Detachment were able to
identify the area where the
couple was stranded and a
search was initiated involving
officers from Central Has-
tings and the Kaladar de-
tachments as well as volunteers
from Ontario Hydro. Offi-
cers using two, four-wheel-
drive vehicles located the
couple at around 9 p.m. and
transported them to a local
motel for the night while ar-
rangements to retrieve the
vehicle were made. The cou-
ple was in good health when
the officers located them.

Looking back to days gone by



Looking Back: Madoc Public School's class of 1935. **Front Row:** Allan McCoy, Ed Reynolds, Keith McCoy, Garrard O'Reilly, Tom Cross, Kemis Carswell, Newt Kincaid, Gordon Moon, Elmer Embury. **Second Row:** Minnie Roy, Myrtle Tennison, Betty Bradley, Betty Stewart, Evelyn Moore, Gladys Adams, Kathleen Parks, Lillian Foote, Patricia Stoklosa, Mary Smith, Josephine Belcher. **Third Row:** Edith Burr, Gladys Aylsworth, Reta Smith, Audrey Smith, Helen O'Connell, Helen Smith, Gladys Pitts, Velma Carswell, Irene Greatrix, Margaret Lee. **Back Row:** Gerald Kellar, Jack Scrutton, Carl Trotter, Principal James Irwin, Felix O'Riordan, Jack Martin, Ted Hailstone, Douglas Blue, Jack Armstrong.

Highway Improvements to offer safety - with a cost



New highway: Proposed improvements to highway 62 would eliminate dangerous sections of the road between Ivanhoe and Madoc like this S-curve, but would also eliminate the Two Loons Resort as the highway would pass straight through it. *photo by Kristian P.*

The Ministry of Trans-
portation held a third and
final Public Information
Centre at the Municipal Hall
in Ivanhoe to present its lat-
est adjustments to proposed
improvements on 12 km of
highway 62 between
Ivanhoe and Madoc.

Changes to the highway
were first introduced in
October of 1999 when To-
tem Sims Hubicki Associ-
ates began a Preliminary
Design Study and Class
Environmental Assessment,
and the MTO brought the
proposed idea to the public
at the first Public Informa-
tion Centre.

"Safety is our number
one concern," said Keith
Dustin, Project Engineer
with the MTO.

"We take into account the
social/economic impacts of
all this, but it boils down to
safety."

Currently, it is estimated
that approximately 5,000
vehicles use the stretch of
highway from Slab Street
south of Ivanhoe to the
Moira Lake Bridge and right
now, much of that road is
"sub-standard".

Twenty years from
now, projections estimate
there will be nearly 11,000
vehicles on the road and if

the highway isn't upgraded,
it could never conceivably be
able to accommodate that
number of vehicles safely.

After feedback was gath-
ered following the preliminary
information centre, the plans
were developed for the sec-
tion of highway between
Quin-mo-lac Road and the
Moira Lake Bridge and those
plans were brought to a sec-
ond meeting. The public was
asked to offer any concerns
and input into the project de-
sign and from there, plans
were further altered and the
latest plans introduced on
Tuesday night were the re-
sults of the MTO's reassess-
ment.

Based on the evaluation
results, which considered
environmental impact and
transportation requirements;
the preferred "alternative to
the undertaking" is pavement
rehabilitation and operational
improvements including the
addition of truck climbing and
passing lanes.

"Most people are support-
ive of the overall concept,"
said Dustin, but it is difficult
for some residents to see how
a difference will be made.

Harry Magnuson, who has
lived along the highway for
20 years, found it hard to
understand how shifting the

alignment of the highway
slightly at Crookston Road
could have much of an im-
pact, but he did admit that
the highway was in need of
improvement.

"It's surprising there
aren't more accidents," said
Magnuson as he eyed up the
massive diagram of the high-
way that covered an entire
wall of the Municipal Hall.

"Most people take a snap-
shot of the situation today,"
said Dustin, "and they don't
see how the changes will
help, but you know when
you have problems today,
they are only going to get
worse."

The four major changes
proposed for the highway
See **Two Loons** on page 11

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A network of experience - Easter Seals builds a District Council in the area

Marmora - Very soon Easter Seal parents, volunteers, service clubs and community partners will come together to combine their experience, talent and skill by forming the Centre & North Hastings Easter Seal District Council.

For the first time, community members from all perspectives will be working together to advance the mission and work of Easter Seals at the local level across Ontario. Each District Council member contributes specific expertise to one of the eight

areas of focus within the Council - Chair, Vice-Chair, Finance, Administration, Fundraising, Community Service, Public Education, and Communication and Advocacy.

The Easter Seal District Council in the Centre & North Hastings area is responsible for fundraising initiatives in the region as well as building partnerships with local businesses with one goal in mind - to service children, youth and young adults with physical disabilities in Hastings County in the best way possible.

"This group of dedicated volunteers will be working to ensure that The Easter Seal Society is creating accomplishments at the grass roots level in the area," explained Karyn Dumble, District Coordinator. "The Council will be working to increase disability awareness, while raising funds that will be used to first fund the Easter Seal kids in our area."

The Easter Seal Society is building District Councils across the province because the need for human and financial resources is increasing, due to government cut-backs in the area of direct patient services and increased competition for the charitable dollar. To continue to meet the ever-increasing needs of kids with physical disabilities, Easter Seals has turned to strengthening its volunteer base at the grass-roots level. The District Council will bring an increased capability to raise

the much-needed dollars to help children, youth and young adults with disabilities access the essential programs that Easter Seals funds.

"The District Council offers volunteers the opportunity to be founding members of a vital, decision-making team that will work together to benefit Easter Seal kids,"

says Charlotte Gibson, President and CEO of The Easter Seal Society.

Today over 20,000 children, youth and young adults in Ontario live with a physical

disability and they're striving for independence, acceptance and achievement. For 80 years The Easter Seal Society, Ontario has been assisting these children and youth by helping them to purchase costly equipment needed for mobility and communication, and by providing access to critical information, research and specialized camp programs. We are dedicated to helping kids with physical disabilities succeed.

If you feel that you would like to make a difference in the life of a local child with physical disabilities, please call 613-394-1972 (collect).



It's looking more like summer now that Bob Caverly has removed his pontoon boat from his garage and launched it, June 8, in the Crowe River, motoring to his cottage on Crowe Lake. Paul McClimond, Bob's stepson, was in charge of moving the boat on a trailer to the launch site at Millside Park.

photo/Nancy Derrer

He said, she said

Tempers erupt at end of council meeting

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - It was almost business as usual at the June 17 council meeting of Marmora and Lake. Reeve Lionel Bennett had asked Sandy LeMotte and Brenda Brett of the Marmora and District Lions Club, at the start of the meeting, if they wished to address council; they responded that they were just there as observers. That is until the meeting was declared closed.

When the meeting closed and no report had been given concerning a letter written by the Lions Club about its ongoing use of the Community Centre, Mrs. LeMotte and Mrs. Brett asked for a response to the letter. In it, M&D Lions had requested that a key be made available to the club for day to day access to its office and its bar supplies. Mrs. Brett maintained that "nobody knows where the key is. There appears to be only one."

It was reported that the club had attended the hall June 17 accompanied by an Ontario Provincial Police officer, an action that Reeve Bennett found "surprising

for a community group." They did not gain entry to the hall. Mr. Bennett reiterated that the hall could be booked by calling the municipal office. It appears that the club believed that bookings were to go through Mr. Trimble.

During a tense discussion, CAO Frank Mills reported that the municipality is re-keying all locks at this time, a job that should be completed shortly. The women were advised to contact Parks and Recreation Manager Curtis Trimble at noon on Wednesday for a key. This answer did not satisfy Mrs. Brett, who indicated that they wanted access on Tuesday morning to determine what supplies would be required prior to a wedding booked for this Saturday.

At that point, things really got tense: Councilor Cathie Jones stated that she knew the hall was booked for a Jack and Jill on Saturday night! Mr. Mills' calendar showed that booking, with a wedding booked on June 29, not June 22.

Mrs. Brett and Mrs. LeMotte left the council chamber to confirm the wedding booking, first of all, and then decide how to proceed with obtaining a key to the hall so that they can access their office/storage area and bar stock.

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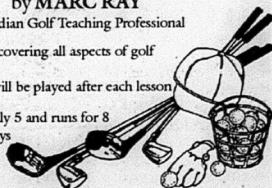
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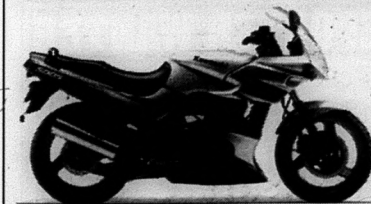


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Natalie MacMaster will dazzle Havelock Jamboree

If you are a Natalie MacMaster fan, mark Sun day, August 18 at 2:30pm on your calendar

now. That's when MacMaster will appear onstage at the 13th annual Havelock Jamboree.

At the age of nine, this young girl from Troy, Inverness, picked up a fiddle and found her way from the familiar back roads of Cape Breton to the world's stages. She's still quick to give credit to her Cape Breton family for her passion for music and is proud to regale everyone with stories of her uncle, famed fiddler Buddy MacMaster.

That talent, it appears, is in her blood. Having grown up in an environment where tradition pervades the countryside like a cool ocean breeze, Natalie seems des-

tined to spread the word. Her current itinerary is comprised of an impressive series of sold out dates in venues across Canada, throughout the United States and around the world.

Her concert reviews are consistently enthusiastic, whether recounted by music critics or fans. Natalie has a genuine knack for winning over a crowd. Call it down home charm, with a global twist. She appears anywhere from convention stages to increasingly larger theatres and proves, night after night, that she is as equally adept at setting the house on fire with her full band as she is at hypnotizing a crowd while alone in the footlights, fiddle in hand.

In one concert, you get the full meal deal which includes absolute foot tapping rave ups and heart rending waltzes, along with a bit of step dancing and good old



Natalie MacMaster

fashioned storytelling Carlos Santana and performed alongside Celtic legends, The Chieftains, in a

special New York City concert honouring Luciano Pavarotti. While Natalie's live performances are a testament to her boundless energy, her recordings do a fine job of capturing her sheer music talent. She's a capable in a recording studio as she is tearing into a reel around the kitchen table.

To date, she has four albums in the racks: *A Compilation, Four On The Floor, Road To The Isle, Fir As A Fiddle*, her first gold record, *My Roots Are Showing* and her latest, *In My Hands*. Critics consider this latest record a "remarkable artistic statement that sets a whole new course."

In addition to traditional fiddle tunes and heart stopping airs, Natalie's musical palette is coloured with a touch of Latin rhythms, irresistible street grooves and a host of very special guests, including Nashville session

ace, Mark O'Connor, Canadian guitar virtuoso Jesse Cook, Irish accordionist Sharon Shannon and Alison Krauss, who lends her vocals to Natalie's own vocal on the title track.

Natalie has also captured her share of music industry awards. Most recently, she was named Female Artist of the Year at the 1999 East Coast Music Awards and a 1999 Juno Award for Best Instrumental Album.

Natalie recently took to the stage to help raise funds for Halifax's Adsum House, an emergency shelter for homeless and transient women and children. The shelter also presented her with the 1999 Successful Canadian Women's Award. In her 'spare' time, Natalie like to perform at square dances in Cape Breton.

Remember that date at the Havelock Jamboree: Sunday, August 18, 2:30pm.

Discipline, conditioning objectives of Campbellford Rebels new head coach

Doug "Mugger" Hart takes on top bench job

By Rolly Ethier

The Campbellford Rebels have a new coach with a reputation as a tough taskmaster who demands a strong work ethic from his charges.

A well-known Havelock product, Doug (Mugger) Hart, has been appointed the bench boss of the local Empire Hockey League's junior C entry for the 2002/2003 campaign.

The Rebels' coaching situation was in turmoil last season. The partnership of Tom Tanner and Ed Stapley took over the helm originally but resigned late in the season with General Manager Jim Peeling stepping in on an emergency basis.

"I believe in a team concept, discipline and a well-conditioned team," said Hart as he was introduced at a news conference Friday, June 14th. "Players must be

prepared to work hard if they wish to remain with this year's Rebel team."

Underlining his intention of looking at as many good, young prospects as possible and being well-prepared for the start of the fall training camp in September, Hart is planning a summer camp July 26-27 at the Cobourg Arena. He has invited 40 players, including holdovers from last season. The schedule calls for two workouts a day at 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Hart brings a lot of experience to his job. The long-time Havelock Arena manager has coached minor hockey teams for the past 25 years. He has spent the past eight years scouting for the Cobourg Cougars, which has an affiliation with the Rebels, and has also worked the past four seasons with General Manager Jeff Twohey and goaltending coach Marv Edwards of the



In Driver's Seat—Newly-appointed Campbellford Rebels' junior C coach Doug (Mugger) Hart is definitely in the driver's seat. He is seated on the ATV and trailer being raffled off by the team surrounded by Rebel team executives, from left: Glen Casselman, Glen Craig, Gerald Free and Will Durston. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Peterborough Petes.

"Although I'm not making any predictions, my objective is to put together a contending team that will put more people in the seats," said Hart. He said plans are in the works for special opening night ceremonies, hopefully with a celebrity guest on hand to make the opening faceoff.

The Rebels also intend to appoint a new assistant coach but management will assess candidates available

before making a decision.

Training camp will start the first week of September in Stirling with two pre-season exhibition games booked against the Lakefield Chiefs of the OHA Central Division. Anyone interested in a try-out with the Rebels should contact Mugger at 778-2835 or 778-2891.

Hart has already arranged to have former NHL goalie Marv Edwards in attendance at the September training camp as a goaltending in-

structor. Dave Stewart, a former Los Angeles Kings' draft choice and captain of the Roanoke, Va. entry in the Eastern League the last few years of his pro career, will also help Hart at training camp.

"Hockey teams are only as successful as its executive," said Mugger. "I have a lot of confidence in the Rebels' executive and what they bring to this team beyond the scenes."

Team executive members

have their work cut out during the off-season with various fundraising ventures including raffling off an All-Terrain Vehicle and trailer as well as conducting their annual volleyball tournament during the Waterfront Festival in August.

Although most of last year's Rebel holdovers will be back, Hart says all candidates will have to earn a job. He said Rebels will be scour-

Continued on Pg. 9-A

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More Abled Than Disabled

"Read My Lips" offers new meaning for impaired

by Barbara Pealow

For persons of a special population who experience permanent hearing impairment or deafness, the cliché "read my lips" takes on a new dimension.

Lip-reading or speed-reading (the more modern term) skills are paramount to these individuals who strive to continue to participate in the hearing world.

I started to learn lip-reading at seven years old at Kimberley School, on Danforth and Main in Toronto, Ont. My teacher, the late Miss Margaret Grant, was a great teacher for deaf children.

Miss Grant was a constant advocate of the oral method of teaching the deaf. She felt that the sign language limited them severely

but that lip-reading opened up wide channels of communication.

Miss Grant followed up the experiment with large hearing aids used on the group basis, and appraised the results of a five-years program which showed that the children who used them advanced much faster than others.

She encouraged small children as they mastered sounds with their lips pressed against a balloon to catch vibrations, as a feather fluttered close to their mouths to encourage the correct use of consonants, as they blew out candle flames for breath control.

She watched proudly as students moved out into the business world and the arts. She observed them as they learned to drive automobiles, share in team sports, take dancing lessons through vibrations transmitted from the floor, keep up with their fellow students, go on to college and full employment.

I could read lips sideways, upside down, or looking in the mirror of those behind me. Now because of deteriorating eyesight I'm not as good.

So, when you see me, make sure that I "read your lips".

Now for the recipe.

This recipe has been a diet saver because it's easy to make, and so delicious.

Diet Popp Jelly

10 oz. can diet red pop
1 pkg. unflavoured gelatine

Pour 1/4 cup of pop into a small dish and sprinkle the gelatine over it.

Stir. Place the rest of the pop into a saucepan and heat

continued on page 9-A

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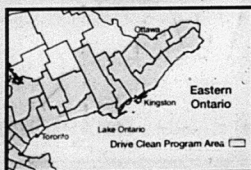
As many as 1 out of 5 vehicles
isn't up to standard.

Smog is everyone's concern. In Ontario, the largest local source of smog-causing pollutants is vehicles. By properly maintaining them, we can all do something positive for the air we breathe.

On July 1, the Drive Clean program is expanding to reduce smog-causing emissions and other pollutants throughout the southern Ontario smog zone from Windsor to Ottawa.

Will your car need a test?

If you have a light-duty vehicle more than three model years old and less than 20 in the Drive Clean program area, you will require an emissions test every two years to renew the licence plate. In the expansion area, this applies to vehicles with licence expiry dates on or after July 1.



You will receive a notice of the emissions test requirement up to 90 days before your plate expires. After July 1, an emissions test will also be required for most re-sale vehicles. Heavy-duty non-diesel vehicles will require testing in the Drive Clean area. Diesel-powered heavy-duty vehicles have required testing province-wide since 1999.

How to get a Drive Clean test.

Once you receive a notice that your vehicle requires a test, or if you want to sell a vehicle, take it to an accredited Drive Clean facility. These facilities will begin operating in the expansion area in April.

What happens after the test?

If you pass, you're ready when it's time to renew your licence or transfer ownership. If your vehicle does not meet emissions standards, it will require repairs and a re-test.

If it fails the re-test, the Repair Cost Limit may help you get a conditional pass for licence renewal. You can look for Repair Cost Limit information by calling 1-888-758-2999 or by visiting our website.

Will Drive Clean really work?

Drive Clean is already working – and this new expansion will make it work even better. In its first two years in the Toronto and Hamilton areas, it has reduced smog-causing pollutants from vehicles by 11.5 per cent, while also reducing gases like carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide.

Drive Clean is making a real difference in Ontario by letting us all do something positive for the air we breathe.

Ontario



Drive Clean is a major component of Ontario's air quality strategy. It requires emissions testing of cars, vans, trucks and buses as part of the registration renewal process. Polluting vehicles must be repaired, which immediately helps improve the quality of our air.

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COMING EVENTS

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TWEED Chapter #148 Order of Eastern Star Beef Barbeque, Tweed Memorial Park Pavilion Sat. June 29, 2002, 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. Tickets: adults \$10.00; children under 12 \$5.00. Everyone welcome!

HAVELOCK United Church is holding its Strawberry Social, Saturday, June 29, 2002, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Adult \$10.00, children \$5.00. Preschoolers free. Tickets at door. Information 705-778-2516.

GERARD and Tina Brunsma and their family extend an invitation to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on the 29th, June 2002 at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Bernardo Ave., Peterborough at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 705-295-2904.

CARD OF THANKS

The Family of the late Alice (McCann) Sutton wish to thank family & friends for floral tributes, memorial donations and words of sympathy shown to us. Also, the Gideon Bible Society, the Zion UGW for lunch & Rev. Jim Armstrong for their kindness service. God Bless! Ross Sutton, Dorothy Reeves, Muriel Gray and Jean McCann.

LOVELESS, Rita Elizabeth - we would like to thank neighbours, friends and relatives for Mass Cards, floral arrangements, donations to C.W.L., The Gideons, expressions of sympathy and food and gifts brought to our home. Special thanks to Father John Brennan and to the McConnell Funeral Home for their kindness and consideration. We would also like to thank Dr. Kestle and Dr. Lietzer and the nurses on the 6th floor for the excellent care given to our mother while a patient at Belleville General Hospital and for the C.W.L. for the lovely luncheon after the Mass. Mary Borne and Family and Jeanna Black and Family.

TENDERS

REQUEST FOR TENDER

Tender #FS00-013

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SEALED BIDS clearly marked as to the contents, addressed to the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board, will be received from interested parties at the Education Centre Reception Desk, 1994 Fisher Drive, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7A1, (705) 742-9773 until

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for the sale of portable classrooms at various locations within the Board jurisdiction.

Bid documents will be available for pick up at the Education Centre reception at the above noted address from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

R.L. Wilshear - Chairperson of the Board
Dr. Avis Glaz - Director of Education

Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board

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Twp. to go ahead with hydraulic water model

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Township has agreed to spend \$8950 on a hydraulic analysis of the Norwood water system.

Consultants Greer Galloway will be hired to produce the hydraulic model. The work is expected to be completed by Aug. 7.

The move follows up on a May 6 presentation made to Council by the company that provided an overview of the computer-based modelling of the system and the basic information that would be needed to complete the analysis.

In a letter to Council engineer Stephen Clark of Greer Galloway says a hydraulic model would be a "valuable tool" to the Township that could be "used initially to quickly and effectively assess the impact of any proposed development on the entire system.

"Once developed, the model will be a valuable tool to allow us to work closely with the Township to permit cost-effective testing of various what-if scenarios."

The model would also help:

- assess rehabilitation strategies to develop cost-efficient solutions to existing problems.

- assess various capital improvement projects and conduct a cost-benefit analysis of various options.

- assist the Township staff in long-range planning for system upgrades.

- conduct simulations of watermain breaks to assess overall impact and optimize the distribution network.

- simulate system response to major events such as one or more major fires or other critical events.

- serve as a tool to guide planners by highlighting areas that can be serviced by the current distribution network.

New coach



Doug Hart

Continued from Pg. 4-A

ing far and wide for the best young prospects available. The new coach plans on dressing 20 players for every league game and expects to ice a skilled, hard-working squad with an emphasis on conditioning.

More Abled Than Disabled

continued from page 6-A

to boiling. Add softened gelatine and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Pour into serving dish and cool.

You can use any other flavour diet pop you like too. Chow!

I'd like to thank Jamie for sending this recipe. If you

like to send me your recipes that you like to share with other or any hints that we can do it the easy way.

Write to: Barbara Pealow, RR2, Campbellford, Ont. K0L1L0 or E-mail: bpealow@hotmail.com

Arts & Crafts sale July 27

Havelock - "Created for You", a fine arts and unique crafts show and sale will be held July 27 at the Havelock Town Hall from 10am to 4pm. Sponsor of the event is the Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Chamber of Commerce. For more information or to discuss your participation in the events, please contact Sharin Williamson at 778-1287 or 778-9826.

Trip of the month winners

Havelock - More happy winners of the Rotary Club of Havelock's Trip of the Month draw for June. First prize winner was Janet Flindall of Brockville. Rod Williams of Campbellford won second prize; and Karen Boudreau of Jackson's Point won third prize.

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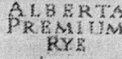
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It's looking good! The Garden Club of Marmora has completed cleaning up and planting in Millside Park, including a large area that was rototilled and planted with wild flower seeds. Drop by and take a look and then thank the members of the Garden Club for all their hard work.

photo/Nancy Derrer

Community Care wins Big Bike race

Marmora - On May 3, S. H. Connor Public School and Community Care held their third Grandpals Day. Over 100 grandpals joined the students and participated in several sessions: Betty and Jack McMurray led the group in song; Constable Shaun Trudeau talked about Stranger and Street Safety; Members from the Belleville Weavers and Spinners demonstrated the art of spinning; Shirley Covey read during story time; Happy Heart (Lori Wagner) demonstrated the importance of a healthy heart; The CNIB showed how Braille was written. Participants also danced, made crafts and learned about different antiques.

Big Bike

Community Care staff, volunteers and friends rose the Big Bike for Stroke in support of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The bike went down the streets of Tweed twice, once with Gateway Community Health Centre volunteers and staff and once with Community Care.

The two bikes raised over \$5500 and just for the record, the Community Care bike covered the route thirty seconds faster.

Golf tourney

The 3rd annual golf tournament will take place Saturday, September 14 at Poplars Golf Course, Stoco. Call for tickets or more information: 613-478-2273 or 1-800-554-1564. Winston Wylie at 472-5102 and Ian Halford at 472-3209 also have information.

Needed

Clean grocery bags are needed for Hidden Treasures as well as good quality used furniture and housewares. And, if you would like to volunteer some time in the store, please call 478-2273 or 1-800-554-1564.

Volunteers

With the help of volunteers, Community Care in Central Hastings is able to provide services and programs to over 772 seniors. Volunteers will be honoured at a lunch on September 6 - details in August.

Hearing clinics

Over 50 seniors attended

hearing clinics in Madoc, Marmora, Stirling and Tweed in partnership with the Canadian Hearing Society. The clinics provide basic screening, hearing aid checks, information on hearing devices, advice on copy with hearing loss and much more. Anyone wishing information or to put your name on the list for the fall clinic is asked to contact Community Care. As well, Hearing Help classes are being planned for the fall. Classes provide a lot of information and support for the person with hearing loss and their families. The classes will be held one morning a week for six weeks. Topics include: learn speech reading, lip reading and communication skills; watch videos, share jokes and enjoy refreshments, ask questions and learn about the newest hearing equipment. Classes are \$15 per person and you may bring a friend, spouse or family member free.

Six registrants are needed to run the classes so phone and inquire today.



Marmora - Wednesday, June 19 about 7pm, Matthew Heath, 10, son of Sue and Len Heath of Burstall Street was hit by a transport truck as he crossed Highway 7 from the east corner of Burstall. According to Mrs. Heath, Matthew was taken first to Campbellford Memorial Hospital and then to Peterborough Regional Health Care where he was given a CT scan because of head injuries. Matthew also suffered cuts and bruises. He will be under observation at home, according to Mrs.

Health needs survey shows need for more family-oriented programs

by Brian Dunning

Tweed - In an effort to get a handle on the community health needs of Tweed, Madoc and Marmora, Gateway Community Health Centre, (GCHC), commissioned a survey which was conducted in March of this year.

The survey was done by Lorrie Tannahill to assist GCHC in compiling data for an Early Years application. In her report to the Board of Directors on June 10th Ms. Tannahill provided an analysis of that survey.

The two main points to come out of the survey was the need for more family-oriented programs in the three communities or some type of transportation service to allow families to access those programs presently available.

In her report Ms. Tannahill notes of the 395 surveys that were distributed, 46 were returned which she deemed "an extremely positive response."

Four of the 10 schools in the area, (including nursery schools) distributed 122 surveys specifically to children they felt came from "high risk" families. Although only eight surveys were returned Ms. Tannahill "some people seemed reluctant to fill out the survey, indicating they had already participated in many meetings, and had already given their opinions on this matter with no results."

She also notes in her report that she spoke with a number of mothers at play groups, nursery schools, people walking on the street with children and community gatherings. In nearly all the cases it was mothers to whom she spoke. In fact some of the mothers expressed concern over the lack of parenting support from fathers.

The major interest from the verbal conversations was for more structure agendas at play groups. Many mothers wanted guest speakers from areas such as nutrition, development, and stress management.

"Other concerns were the available times of the current

drop-ins not meeting their needs. Working parents and families with children in school are not able to attend," Ms. Tannahill says in her report.

One program, which drew "raves" from mothers in Marmora, was the books and blanket program offered at Earl Prentice School because it was held after school. She said children are brought to the school, "in their jammies," are given a blanket and told a story. She said by the time they get home they are ready for bed.

Another program parents in Madoc mentioned was the "Teddy Bear Brunch" held in St. Paul's Church by Rev. Steven Thompson. Ms. Tannahill said the program attracts from 12 to 23 families and involves both the children and their parents.

"Parents attending this drop-in expressed an appreciation for such a well organized activity and a desire to have it offered more often, for a longer period of time. I feel this is a program which Marmora residents would benefit from and enjoy since there is nothing of this nature currently available to our residents," Ms. Tannahill says in her report.

In Tweed, parents attending GCHC's programs while expressing appreciation for the programs expressed a desire for more available times, including evenings and weekends weekends. The lack of out-door play equipment was another area of concern.

"Throughout this entire project, the main stress for parents, that I picked up on, was a lack of knowledge about what was happening in their areas. While the schools were a wonderful source of advertisement, they did not reach families with pre-school aged children," Ms. Tannahill report reads.

She notes that while Tweed residents were comfortable with the information of GCHC's programs those in Madoc and Marmora expressed concerns about the lack of information of what

was available. "Marmora residents did not have any idea at all where to go for information," Ms. Tannahill says.

She goes on noting that "unless Marmora residents are willing to travel, many services affordable to Madoc and Tweed residents are not available to them." She suggests, "it would seem a centralized location where Marmora residents could take part in programs offered by Madoc and Tweed would be extremely beneficial for these families."

Ms. Tannahill supplies some basic facts in her report such as the fact Central Hastings covers a combined area of 2,754 square kilometres and is home to 21,315 people (1966 Census).

As of July 1, 2001 statistics for children in the 0 to six years of age group show 261 in Marmora & Lake; 102 in Marmora; 19 in Deloro; 195 in Madoc Township; 131 in Madoc Village; 113 in Tweed; 292 in Hungerford; 55 in Elzevir & Grimsthorpe; 55 in Stirling; 208 in Rawdon; and 295 in Huntington.

Board of Education statistics indicate from 1998 to 2000 the number of exceptional children increased by 541. A number of elementary schools have a combined identified exceptional and "at risk" populations which exceeds 30% of enrollment.

Ms. Tannahill states in her report, "as professional working with families, and their children in need you recognize the importance of securing services and resources to assist these families in raising healthy and happy children. More importantly though, is finding the key of invitation to get the "high risk" families, who require these services the most, to attend and participate. I believe this will be the most significant challenge of this project and these focus groups. ...I believe, together, we can reverse this ongoing trend and make Central Hastings a place to be followed by others," she says.

10-year old hit by transport truck

Heath, for a few weeks.

Central Hastings OPP advises that the matter is still under investigation.

going and further charges are pending.

Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers needs your assistance in solving a break & enter. Sometime between June 7 & 8 unknown persons entered a shed of a residence on Springbrook Rd and removed a 2001 Express Series Hydro Tractor riding lawn mower, valued at approx. \$2900.

As well, Crime Stoppers wants your help in solving a break and enter to a cottage on Station Road on Marmora Lake. Sometime between June 9th and June 13th, suspect(s), entered the cot-

tage and proceeded to ransack the bedrooms. A colour TV, a 1987 4-wheeler, and a water pump were stolen.

If you have any information regarding these incidents, Crime Stoppers wants to hear from you. Your anonymity is guaranteed and your information could make you eligible for a cash reward.

Quinte Crime Stoppers and Central Hastings OPP can be reach at 1-800-222-tips or 969-8477.

**News we can use?
Give us a call**



Marmora Crowe Valley Lions members working in Memorial Park Monday. L-to-r: Walt Lowery, Bill Jones, Milt Stephens, Jim Maloney, Helen Somerville, Vic Provost, Mary Jane Goodchild & Tammy Maloney.

Cadets recognized

continued from page 1

put out over the year when the awards were handed out. Sgt. Doug Neale received the Cadet Medal of Excellence.

CWO Leslie Paranuik received the Best Cadet Award. MWO Nadine Cole was given the 363 Royal Canadian Legion (Madoc) Leadership Award.

Sgt. Elliot Poulter received the 428 Royal Canadian Legion (Tweed) Best N.C.O. Award.

MCPL Dustin Fraser and Pvt. Wilford Matacheskie both received the 237 Royal Canadian Legion (Marmora) Best Male Cadet Award.

MCPL Katie Holmes and MCPL Jennifer MacLeod received the Centre Hastings Secondary School Best Fe-

male Cadet Award.

MCPL Sonny Hoard was the 385 RCCC most Improved Cadet.

Pvt. Brennan Hinds received the First Aid Award.

MCPL Graham MacLeod was the best Rifle Shot.

MCPL Ryan Redding received an award recognizing his endurance and dependability.

CWO Lucas Vesterfelt received the Capt. Frank C. Kelley Memorial Community Service Award, which was created in memory of the core's late Commanding Officer.

Six cadets were recognized for their perfect attendance.

The most prestigious award was presented by the

Honourable MPP to a cadet of exceptional ability. The Lord Strathcona Medal is given out only at times when a cadet proves they are worthy of the honour. An intense physical test is required to be eligible as well as demonstrating strong leadership skills and community service. In 1908, Lord Strathcona set aside a trust fund designed to recognize these attributes but often, a core can go years without ever awarding it to a cadet.

This year, CWO Leslie Paranuik was recognized for her achievements and although she kept a serious look on her face in an attempt to disguise her surprise at hearing her name as the award was presented, her pride was clearly evident.



Effort rewarded with prestige: CWO Leslie Paranuik receives the Lord Strathcona Medal from MPP Leona Dombrowsky. The medal symbolizes her strength, leadership and dedication to the 385 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps. *photo by Kristian Partington*

Later she said that she had no idea that she was receiving the award because she had been too busy concentrating on preparations for

the ceremony. "It just blew me away," she said.

All of the cadets have a lot to be proud of this year.

They support the towns where they live, and give their age a face that will one day be associated with the leaders of the future.

Library renovations officially underway



Let the work begin: Official groundbreaking ceremonies at the Madoc Public Library took place on Tuesday afternoon. Present were Mary Pigden, Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline, Gayle Ketchison, Marian Foster, Bob Sager, Madoc Township Reeve Gerald Reid and Project Manager Brian Sexton. The new library facility should be open to the public by the end of October. Patrons are reminded that the library will be reopening on June 24 at the old Municipal Hall at 107 Lawrence St. W. but due to limited space at the temporary location, there will be no non-fiction section and no computers. However, patrons can use a Madoc Library card at both the Tweed and Marmora libraries. *photo by Kristian P.*

Two Loons resort lies in the path of progress

continued from page 2

would affect the Ivanhoe Cheese Factory entrance, the Crookston Road intersection, creation of a north-bound passing lane and realignment from Quin-Mo-Lac Road to the Moira Lake Bridge. The latter is the most drastic change, which would eliminate the dangerous S-curve that exists there now, but would unfortunately bring the highway directly through the location where The Two Loons Resort rests today.

Many people in the area would be saddened to see that happen including the owner of the resort, Daryl Kramp. However, even he understands the need to look to the future and decide what is best for the safety of the people who travel the highway.

"I don't want to move," said Kramp outside of his restaurant on a sunny, summer day, "but I also have to recognize life itself and life itself says that changes will one day need to be made."

"Traffic safety is a major

concern along this stretch of road."

Kramp was notified in 1999 that his resort was in jeopardy when the highway realignment was first proposed. Since then, he and his family have been working closely with the MTO to find any alternatives to the situation, yet it is almost inevitable that his resort will in some way or another, be directly affected.

Time however, is on his side. The development of the highway improvement plan is a long process that involves years instead of months to implement. The next stage in the evolution of the idea is for the MTO to take all the comments and concerns from the public and detail them in a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) which, when completed, will be on display for 30 days for the public to review. If, after that time, anybody feels that serious concerns have not been resolved, they can request that the project be subject to an Individual Environmental

Assessment. The Minister of the Environment will decide if that is a necessary action to be taken.

After these steps are complete, the province has a long way to go before they can act on the improvement plan. Property acquisition takes a lot of time and even after that is taken care of, there is a priority list that the province must look at before any work can begin. This section of highway must rank high enough on that list before any money will be budgeted for the plan.

If you wish to provide comments or receive more information on the proposed plan, please contact Mr. Brian Ruck, Consultant Project Manager at 1-800-668-1983 or 905-668-4021 ext.250. Mr. Keith Dustin can also be contacted at the Ministry of Transportation at 1-800-267-0295 or 613-545-4743.

The MTO will be placing ads in all area newspapers indicating where the TESR will be located for the public to review.

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Financial boost for historical O'Hara Mill

Community support is key to continued growth

It was a sell-out earlier this month at the fifth annual O'Hara Mill Pioneer Village dinner and auction to raise money for the historical landmark.

A Belleville resident, Kim Hodges, was the lucky, first prize winner of a large wooden rocking horse, handcrafted by Stan McEathron of Madoc. The Second prize winner of two Menonite dolls, donated by the Old Order Menonites of St. Jacobs, was Terry Boyd of Belleville. Corbyville resident Gloria Kerr won two toy horses as third prize.

The draw was just a part of the festivities at the Madoc Township Hall in Eldorado on June 8 when people from all over the area gathered to support the old mill. According to museum curator, Jack Dixon, the event was once again a huge success, with everything



The school in the woods - The old schoolhouse is not one of the original buildings at the O'Hara Mill, but it does add to the nostalgic character found in the woods North of Madoc. A fundraising dinner and auction held earlier this month gave the site a hefty financial boost to help make the property even better. photo by Kristian Partington

from gift certificates and handcrafted items to antiques and gift baskets up for auction. Featured artist this year was Debra Tait Sears whose original, Woodland Trail, depicted the hiking trail in the conservation area behind the museum complex.

Net Revenue this year was

\$12,500, which is even more than was raised last year.

"This exemplifies the kind of enthusiasm that this special place continues to enjoy," said Dixon.

"It is absolutely remarkable at a time when so many other good causes are look-

ing for financial support."

Dixon says that the money generated at the dinner will go a long way in maintaining the existing at the museum complex, which is located just north of Madoc. Among the projects underway this summer is the restoration of the sawmill, a

new roof on one of the village's original buildings, and a new picket fence in front of the O'Hara homestead. The O'hara house will also receive a fresh coat of paint this year.

Dixon was tremendously grateful for the support of the community: "We couldn't have done it without the help of people like the women at the Hart Rigg's Women's Institute, who prepared the meal, auctioneer Boyd Sullivan, MC Grant Ketcheson, and everyone else who contributed to making the evening a success."

In addition to the general raffle and the auction that had over 200 items, there was a selection of door prizes. Pluck a Duck and Pick a Puck. The Pluck a Duck game, a perennial favourite at the dinner, was an opportunity to qualify for one of five high-end prizes by plucking a colour lollipop from the back of a duck decoy. Pick a Puck was a new game this year where ticket holders had a chance to win an autographed hockey stick and a variety of autographed photos, all of

which were donated by the hockey great, Bobby Hull.

The O'Hara Mill and homestead is located on 84 acres of land, owned by Quinte Conservation, and contains eight historic buildings, five of them original structures. The house was built in 1848 and with its original furniture and other artifacts illustrates the evolution of a pioneer homestead from its more primitive stages to the elegance of late Victorian Canada. The house enjoyed continuous family occupation for nearly 120 years, depicting the life of the O'Hara family. The sawmill is reputed to be the only such water-powered, upright frame saw left in Ontario. It operated for more than 40 years and continued to operate for several years as a tourist attraction. In addition to the mill and the homestead, the original buildings also include a wood-working shop and a carriage house. The schoolhouse, blacksmith shop and a collection of agricultural machinery housed in several sheds are additions to the museum.

Motor Madness rolls into the fairgrounds

By Kristian Partington

The Madoc Fairgrounds was a mess of demolition and destruction as Xtreme Productions, Canada's largest demolition company, rolled into town to put on their display of stunt and precision driving.

For the first time in fifteen years, residents of the area had a chance not only to witness the stunts that Ralph Moore and his demolition team expertly execute, but they also participated in ATV drag races and one of the most popular events of the weekend, the demolition derby.

Unfortunately, poor weather kept many fans away on Friday night when the rollover contests, motorcycle stunt show and other stunt-driving displays were scheduled but Moore was happy with the rest of the weekend.

"It was absolutely packed

on Saturday and Sunday," said Moore after the motorcycle stunt-driver jumped a wall of fire to finish the event on Sunday afternoon.

Considering the number of dangerous events that took place over the weekend, there were no problems and nobody was hurt while performing stunts that are generally reserved for Hollywood.

The Madoc Township fire department was on hand in case an emergency arose, but their services were only required to put out the fires that were intentionally set to See "motor" on page 2

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The aftermath - There were only a few demolished cars left after Xtreme Productions finished the final events on Sunday afternoon. Photos by Kristian Partington



Happy Canada Day!

Our offices will be CLOSED on Canada Day, Monday, July 1st. Regular office hours resume on Tuesday, July 2nd.

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Scouting outside the box

By Brian Dunning

Vanderwater Park - It was a soggy weekend but that didn't dampen the spirits of the 75 participants taking part in the "Scouting outside the Box" experience held here recently. While between showers there were outdoor events scheduled, leaders were prepared with a number of indoor activities. The event was held to celebrate 45 years of Scouting in the Moira Valley District Area. All the arrangements for the celebrations were arranged by the Moira Valley District Youth Forum (MVDYF).

One of the key of the weekend was studying cultures from different countries. Eight countries were chosen and the Beavers made crafts, sung songs or engaged in games representative of a particular country. For China they made paper dragons. For Australia they sang a song and for Canada played a logging game. The themes of crafts, songs and games were repeated for the other

countries.

Groups attending the weekend came from Tweed, Stirling, Madoc, Marmora, Thurlow and Plainfield.

During the course of the weekend leaders were given a presentation on the Duke of Edinburgh program. The program is open to senior youth in Ventures and Rovers as well as leaders. The program requires completion of various tasks in the fields of service work, physical activities, skills and expeditions. Each category is part of a bronze, silver or gold program requiring a minimum amount of time to complete.

Deborah Robertson and Lois Budd both gave presentations to leaders and senior youth. Three members taking part in the program, Jennifer Robertson, Darelle Budd and Emily Pringle, who started the program three years ago shared their experiences with the group. The three girls have completed their Bronze and Silver program and are now half way

see "scouting" on page 15

Time to move on for Grade 8s



Lookin' Good - This group of Students were easing off a little of the pre-ceremony jitters in the cafeteria at CHSS before the beginning of the Grade 8 graduation. Congratulations to the class of 2002. photo by K. Partington

By Kristian Partington

On a balmy Monday evening, friends and family of the young men and women graduating from Grade 8 at Madoc Public School, packed into the gym at CHSS to watch the ceremony that would mark the end of their elementary school career and the beginning of their time in high school.

While guests gathered in the gymnasium armed with cameras and smiles, the students packed into the cafeteria while teachers tried to organize the procession of proud graduates. To ease the nervousness and tensions that accompany a ceremony such as a graduation, the students were laughing and hugging while they congratulated each other on their achievements over the last eight years.

Once the students arrived in the auditorium and the Principal's address was made, the students received their awards.

The Fay Aylsworth Memorial Award is given to students who have demonstrated excellence in music. Recipients were Rochelle Young, Melissa Curtis and Robert Blakely.

The Dorothea Armstrong Scholarship is awarded to the top English student from each class. Recipients were Carlea Meraw, Remington Danford and Kristin Parks.

The Writer's Award is given to one student from each class who has demon-

strated a love and proficiency in the writing process. Recipients were Steven Greatrix, Matthew Johnston and Jacquelyn Reid.

The Huggins Clarke Scholarship is awarded to a student from each class who has excelled in Mathematics. Recipients were Nikolas Sorg, Matthew Johnston and Dylan Ebel.

The John Murphy Award for Citizenship is given to students who consistently demonstrate the following attributes: sportsmanship, leadership, honesty, respect for teachers and peers, compassion for the less fortunate and a willingness to work for the improvement of the school. This year's recipients were Carlea Meraw, Chad Stein and Michelle Rollins.

The Audrey Bateman Memorial Award is given to one student from each class who has achieved the highest, overall standing. Recipients were Jenny Rollins, Remi Danford and Dylan Ebel.

The Gladys Lahey award is presented to the best, all-round student in each class. These students must demonstrate academic honours, be a good athlete, practise good citizenship and have a positive attitude. Recipients were Jenny Rollins, Chad Stein and Jamie Chapman.

The Outstanding Achievement in Art Award is given to students who demonstrate artistic skills, creativity and a love of the visual

arts. Recipients were Devin Hennessey, Remi Danford and Brandon Thorn.

The Bev. Browning Achievement in Science Award is given to students who have demonstrated an enthusiastic approach to science and have pursued academic excellence. Recipients were Jenny Rollins, Remi Danford and Michelle Rollins.

The Everett English Award is given to the top male and female athletes of the year and they were Samara Shukster and Jarrod Cassidy.

The Catherine Lahey Memorial Award is given to the students who have shown a strong improvement throughout the year. Recipients were Crystal Donaldson, Melissa Curtis and Matthew Harper.

The Francois award is given to the students who have excelled in French as a second language. Recipients were Matthew Johnston, Michelle Rollins and Jennifer Rollins.

The Elementary Teacher's Federation of Ontario Award was given to Jarred Whalen.

The Valedictorians who were chosen exemplify all of the attributes in a student that create a good leader and representative of the quality of students at Madoc Public School. They were Remi Danford, Michelle Rollins and Jennifer Rollins.

Congratulations to the entire graduating class of 2002 and good luck with your new high school careers and may you always look back

at your time at Madoc Public School with fondness and a happy heart.

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Please Join Us

Motor Madness

continued from page 1

add to the thrill of the stunts. "Certainly from a fire-fighters perspective," said Bill Mitchell of the Fire Department, "they've got the right gang (referring to the safe and professional manner in which the Xtreme team performs their job)."

Despite the poor turnout on Friday night, Moore said that the event was definitely

a success.

"We'll be back next year for sure," he said before heading off to help pack up his equipment.

For anybody who missed the event and wants to see the team perform, they will be in Peterborough on the weekend of July 6 before heading off on a tour that will keep them extremely busy well into the fall.



Just before 4 a.m. on the morning of June 22, 2002, a female taxi driver was assaulted and robbed while dropping off four males in Madoc. The driver picked the suspects up from a bar in Belleville and once they arrived in Madoc, the four suspects assaulted the female driver and made off

OPP Report

with 60 dollars. The OPP canine unit was called in to assist and was unsuccessful in tracking the male suspects. The victim was treated at Belleville General Hospital and released with minor injuries. The Central Hastings crime Unit is continuing with the investigation.

Please drop off your News Copy or Advertisements by 4 p.m. Wednesday at:

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Fireworks display CVCA Watershed Bulletin Saturday night

Marmora - Saturday, June 29, the Crowe Lake Waterway Association plans its Canada Day fireworks celebrations. Rain date is Sunday, June 30. The Municipality of Marmora and Lake will run shuttle buses from the Legion parking lot at 8 pm to Booster Park so that everyone can enjoy the display - bring your own lawn chair.

Bonter Marine is a major sponsor of this year's fireworks, who also supplies the necessary barge and equipment. Another important member of the team is Mike Vilneff, resident pyromaniac, who has qualified to make this a professional event.

Annual meeting
The annual general meeting of CLWA will take place in the Marmora Town Hall, Saturday, July 6. Start is 10am sharp, with finish by 11:30 at the latest. Coffee from 9:30am; you're invited to come early and visit.

Election of officers for a two-year term will take place. As well, the executive will be expanded with committees to work on projects.

John Croskery, chair of the association's fishing committee, reports that this spring another visual survey of muskie spawning sites was taken to compare data collected in 1993 and 2001.

The survey was done in five trips running from April 21 to May 5. A total of 15 muskies were sighted ranging in size from 31 to 41 inches. Several large mouth bass, pike and crappie were also sighted. Water levels remained fairly stable during the survey.

"Best case scenario is that spawning took place after the survey was discontinued. If it occurred before, the fry would have little hope of surviving the long spell of high, cold water conditions that followed," he reports.

The first spawning survey was done in 1991. Total muskies sighted - 42, ranging in size from 24 to 50 inches. Many large mouth bass and panfish were also seen. Most muskies were seen the last week of April. Water levels were not taken. May 1995 first confirmed sighting of pike. MNR listed pike in a brochure on Crowe Lake in the sixties.

Total muskies sighted in 2001 - 20, ranging in size from 24 to 34 inches. Hardly any bass or panfish were seen and only 12 pike were recorded. Water levels were dropping steadily while the survey was being done and were six to eight inches lower than in 1993. Some areas checked in 1993 were not accessible because of lower water levels.

As a result of current and projected weather conditions, the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority is urging the public to be cautious around waterways. The rainfall experienced early in the week has increased flows through the Crowe Valley Watershed. Many lakes and rivers in the watershed may pose a danger to unsuspecting users. Children, in particular, must be urged to stay away from shorelines and water control structures. Any prolonged rainfall in the next 24-72 hours may increase already high water levels.

As General Manager Ken Phillips stated: "There is the need to remain very careful around waterways especially in the southern part of the watershed. If the watershed receives heavy rainfall on the weekend, there is a greatly increased risk of flooding in low areas and very fast flows in river systems. With the arrival of warmer weather, there will be a tendency to want to head to the lake or creek for relief. Unfortunately, abnormally high rainfall for May and June has caused many rivers to be unsafe for swimmers and inexperienced boaters. We have been forced to turn away swimmers at the Crowe Bridge Conservation Area because of unsafe swim-

ming conditions. CVCA staff will be closely monitoring the situation.

The CVCA encompasses the municipalities of Trent

Hills, Stirling-Rawdon, Marmora and Lake, Havelock-Belmont-Methuen, Wollaston, Limerick, Tudor-Cashel, Faraday, Highlands

East and North Kawartha.

Any questions or concerns can be directed to the CVCA at 613-472-3137.



by Ruth McIsaac

Marmora - Hello, Comrades. Let's see what has been going on. Well Comrades Pansy O'Neill, Jim Dwyer and Percy Gray went over to Madoc on June 16 to attend the Army Cadets, Unit #885, annual review. While there, Comrade Pansy had the pleasure of presenting Sgt. Doug Neal with the cadet Medal and Certificate of Excellence. You see, the Legions of Marmora, Madoc and Tweed help to sponsor the cadets. We contribute to their transportation that they need weekly to attend their training, and in return the cadets help with the Poppy campaign, attend parades, etc. Did you know that over 50 per cent of the cadets from the three areas come from the Marmora & Lake area?

Another thing: I've been told by the bingo chairmen, Jason Gray and Jim Dwyer, that the jackpot has been given out twice this month.

Beef and Pork bar-b-que coming up on July 6

So, that's two lucky people with an extra \$500 to spend this month. Come out Monday nights and try to win. July 1st at 7pm included.

Well, the long weekend is upon us and Comrade Rick Doyle says he has things planned for Saturday afternoon so come join us. We also have finalized plans and tickets are on sale in the clubroom or from the executive for the annual Beef and Pork BBQ to be held July 6. Bring a guest or two and enjoy the day.

Oh, by the way, mark

Aug. 3 on the calendar. The Corn Roast is back by popular demand and the ATV Poker Run is on Aug. 10. Get those motors running boys!

Monday afternoon weekly bid euchre will be on as well each week, and our veterans will be riding in some special vehicles during the Canada Day Parade. So, while you're out enjoying your day of holidaying, partying and freedom, it would be nice if you would take a few moments and thank a vet for your freedom. Enjoy.

MSS staffing for 2002-2003

Marmora - A revised staffing list for next fall has been released by Marmora Senior School. Grade 5 teachers will be Ms Jodi Abra and Ms Karen Maynes; Grade 6, Mrs. Julie Cooney and Michael Thorne; Grade 7, George Atkinson and Bryan Beauchamp; Grade 8, Al Danford and Mrs. Lori

Thorne. Lionel Dunlop will teach physical education; Catherine Callaghan, music; Mrs. Bonnie Cromwell, junior French; Patricia Stegenga, intermediate French; Ms Leslie Wood, resource room.

Look for the MSS school float in the Canada Day parade.

Ontario Early Years Centres



NOTICE TO COMMUNITY GROUPS:

Call for Preliminary Expressions of Interest

To Serve as a Lead Agency for Early Years Centres in Our Area

Community groups are invited to submit a confidential letter indicating interest in being considered for the role of lead agency for an Early Years Centre in each of the two provincial constituencies shown below. Lead agencies may be responsible for a single site or a central location with satellites. Submission of a letter expressing interest will ensure that applicants are aware of the application process and requirements, the evaluation criteria and the timetable for formal applications and decision-making.

Prior to the deadline below, the Community Champion will provide a preliminary package describing the roles and responsibilities of the lead agency for review by any interested community group. Expression of interest does not constitute a commitment by the group to proceed with a formal application later in the planning process.

Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington

Deadline for letter of Expression of Interest: **July 8, 2002**

For more information, contact:

Brenda Martin

Community Champion, Early Years Centre

Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington

1032 Birch Court, General Delivery

Ardoch, Ontario K0H 1C0

Telephone: (613) 479-2837

Fax: (613) 479-8030

Kingston and the Islands

Deadline for letter of Expression of Interest: **July 8, 2002**

For more information, contact:

Patrick Vecchio

Community Champion, Early Years Centre

Kingston and the Islands

Telephone: (613) 384-4127 or (613) 531-9138 or

Helen Cooper, Consultant at (613) 549-4823

Fax: (613) 549-1073

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An Ontario Early Years Centre (OEYC) is an accessible place for parents and young children (0 to 6), staffed by early years professionals and volunteers. As the focal point for improving the lives of young children in our community, the Centre will provide some services directly (such as expert advice on parenting, information on developmental milestones and organized programs and activities for parents and children). The Centre will also provide information on and help connect parents, caregivers and professionals with other early years services in the community. These services could be in the health, social services, education, recreation or special needs fields. Early Years Centres are expected to be operational in both areas in the spring of 2003.

Ontario Early Years Centres are funded by the Province of Ontario.

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The Good Brothers and Mel Tillis on stage at Jamboree

By Nancy Derrier

Havelock — Spanning three decades and two generations, The Good Brothers have become one of Canada's finest natural resources because they were born to perform. They've dined with the Queen. They've played for Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau and they've shared the same stage with legends like Neil Young, Janis Joplin, Roy Orbison and The Grateful Dead.

The musical ride to stardom began in the early '70s when twin brothers Bruce and Brian Good teamed with Bruce's wife Margaret to form a Celtic folk band called *Kinfolk*. Soon after, the twins combined with Winnipeg musician James Ackroyd and their career took flight.

"*James and the Good Brothers*" got their first break when they toured across Canada paying the way to their first recording deal with Columbia Records. Eventually, Brian and Bruce welcomed younger brother Larry into the fold and the legend of The Good Brothers had officially begun.

The Good Brothers went on to gain a world-wide audience. In 1985, they toured the former Czechoslovakia, only the fourth North American artists to do so in 40 years. Since then, they've toured extensively throughout Europe and North America playing alongside such great artists as Kenny Rogers, Frank Zappa, Neil Young, Charlie Pride, The Doobie Brothers, Dwight Yokum, Roy Orbison, Ricky Scaggs, Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings, Kris Kristofferson and their good friend Gordon Lightfoot.

After a gold record and eight straight Juno awards as Canada's best country band, Bruce's son, Travis, brought his outstanding guitar and vocal talents to the group and suddenly a new era was born.

Live is what The Good Brothers live for. They are at home when they are on stage, under the lights and ready to deliver that distinctive sound that has carved a path in the Canadian music industry.

Listen closely and you'll

hear a unique and versatile mix of harmonies. Electric, acoustic and bass guitars, mandolin, autoharp, dobro, harmonica, banjo, fiddle, tin whistle, and drums that blend together perfectly whether it's classic country, smokin' bluegrass, traditional Celtic and folk, or even down home rock 'n' roll.

Hits like *Fox on the Run*, *Honk on Bobo* and *Alberta Bound* have become crowd favourites. Their recent European live album *Gone So Long* has become a must for all Good Brothers fans.

Says Rod Black, CTV sports announcer: "The Energizer Bunny has nothing on these guys. You want to go watch a band, go watch a band. But if you want to party, go watch The Good Brothers."

The only caution, if you attend one of their concerts, is "just be careful — you might have too good a time."

They'll be the second last performers on stage at this year's Havelock Jamboree, Sunday, August 18 at 4 p.m. See for yourself.

Mel Tillis

Country music legend Mel Tillis started performing in the early 1950's with a group called The Westerners while serving as a baker in the United States Fair Force, stationed in Okinawa. In 1956, Webb Pierce recorded a song written by Mel entitled *I'm Tired* and it launches Mel's musical career.

In 1976, Mel was inducted into the Nashville Songwriters International Hall of Fame and, that same year, he was named Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year. Also, for six years in the 80's, Mel Tillis won CMA's Comedian of the Year. In 1999, Broadcast Music Inc. named Tillis the Songwriter of the Decade for two decades.

Most recently, Mel was the recipient of the Golden Voice Entertainer Award for 2001. He also won the 2001 Golden R.O.P.E. Songwriter Award.

Mel has written well over 1,000 songs and approximately 600 have been recorded by major artists: *Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town*, Kenny Rogers; *Detroit City*, Bobby Bare;



Mel Tillis

Emotions, Brenda Lee; *I Ain't Never*, Webb Pierce; *Burning Memories*, Ray Price; *Thoughts of a Fool*, George

Strait; and *Honey Open That Door*, Ricky Skaggs.

In June 2001, Mel received a Special Citation of Achievement from BMI for three million broadcast performances of *Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town*.

Mel has recorded more than 60 albums; has had 36 Top Ten singles, with nine of them going to Number One. In 1993, he recorded his first gospel album.

Mel Tillis has been in the music/entertainment business now for 45 years. He and his band, The

Statesiders, have worked concerts all over the 50 states, Canada, England and other countries. He is stationed in Branson, Missouri, at his 2700 seat state of the art theatre where he generally performs up to two shows a day, six days a week, from April through mid-December.

One of Mel's hobbies — painting — has turned into a charitable event. A total of 1000 limited edition signed and number prints of his painting "Masonic America"

are being sold with all profits going to the Scottish Rite Foundations to benefit speech and hearing clinics all over the United States. That's because country music star Tillis has entertained audiences around the world while coping with stuttering. In 1998, he was spokesman and honorary chairman for the Stuttering Foundation of America.

And you can see Mel Tillis on stage opening night at this year's Havelock Jamboree Thursday, August 15 at 10pm.

Norwood editor receives OMHA's top media award

Toronto — The editor of *The Norwood Register* has been presented with the Ontario Minor Hockey Association's George H. Carver Memorial Media Award.

The prestigious award is presented each year at the OMHA's general meeting in Toronto and is designed to "show appreciation for the invaluable coverage of minor hockey in the OMHA" by local media outlets.

Bill Freeman, editor of *The Register* and chronicler of the local sports scene, was one of 10 nominees up for the award. He was nominated by Norwood and District Minor Sports.

"During the course of any minor hockey season, players and their parents rely on local media for coverage of their teams and leagues. For this reason the OMHA elects to profile one media outlet for their excellent coverage of hockey during the minor hockey season."

At *The Register*, Mr. Freeman has shone the newspaper's spotlight on every level of the minor hockey scene — from the youngest junior tykes taking their first shots on net to juveniles wrapping up their minor hockey careers.

"In small towns, the arena still remains a winter-time haven thriving with life and a sure source of community pride and vitality," says Mr. Freeman.

"In Asphodel-Norwood it is no different," he adds. "The old arena, I think, serves a unique purpose in the community that goes beyond sports. For many people new to the town that is where the first social contacts are made and kids solidify friendships that started out at school and continue on for generations."

"Those friendships are a significant part of what makes a small town lifestyle so unique."

Mr. Freeman says that he was "extremely surprised

Continued on Pg. 13-A



Surprise presentation: Murray Lobb (right), President of Norwood Minor Sports, presents Norwood Register editor Bill Freeman with the Ontario Minor Hockey Association's George Carver Memorial Media Award Saturday during Minor Sports annual golf tourney at Pine Ridge. The OMHA announced the winner of the award during its annual meeting in Toronto.

Photo/Tim Klompemaker

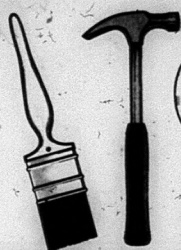
Golf pro Robert Keyes of Port Hope Golf and Country Club talks about the mental side of the swing in his newest instructional article on Page 11-A

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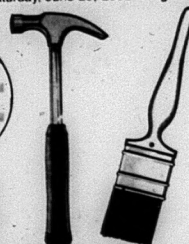
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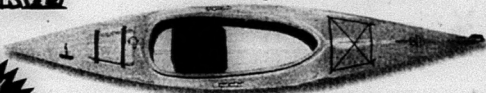


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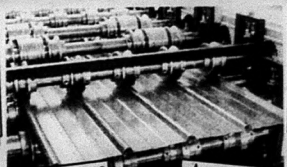
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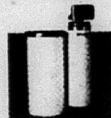
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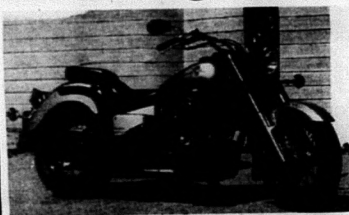


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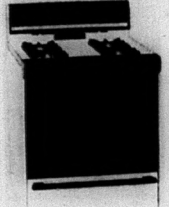
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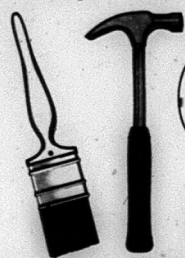
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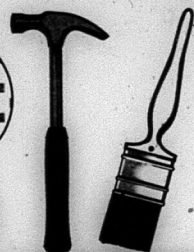
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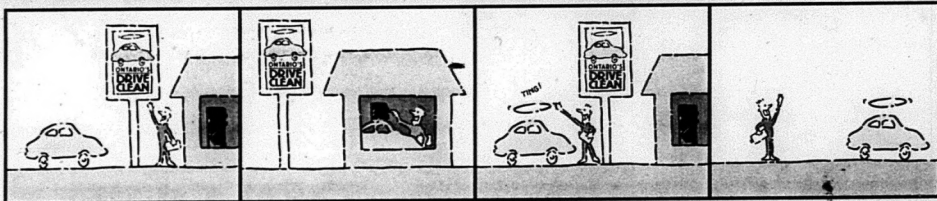
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As a major part of Ontario's comprehensive air quality strategy, Drive Clean is reducing pollutants from vehicles (the largest local source of smog-causing pollutants).

On July 1, 2002 the Drive Clean program is expanding throughout the southern Ontario smog zone from Windsor to Ottawa. This adds eastern Ontario and portions of southwestern Ontario to the program, so that even more Ontarians will play a part in helping improve our air.

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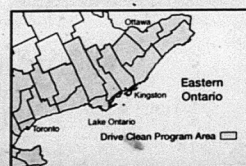
If your vehicle meets its emissions standards, you're ready when it's time to renew your licence plate or transfer ownership. If your vehicle does not meet the standards, you'll require repairs and a re-test. If it fails the re-test, the Repair Cost Limit may help you get a conditional pass for licence renewal.

Who will be tested?

If you have a light-duty vehicle more than three model years old and less than 20 in the Drive Clean program area, you will require an emissions test every two years to renew the licence plate sticker. In the expansion

area, this applies to vehicles with licences that expire on or after July 1.

You will receive a notice of the emissions test requirement up to 90 days before your registration expiry. The notices will begin arriving in April, 2002. After July 1, an emissions test will also be required for re-sale vehicles that are older than the current model year but less than 20 model years old. Heavy-duty non-diesel trucks and buses will require testing in the program area. Diesel-powered heavy-duty vehicles have required testing province-wide since 1999.



Will Drive Clean really work?

Drive Clean is already working - and this new expansion will make it work even better. In its first two years in the Toronto and Hamilton areas, it has reduced smog-causing pollutants from vehicles by 11.5 per cent, while also reducing gases like carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide.

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"The Play's The Thing" - A peek at NAEC's drama production

By Will Cybulski

Cloyne - It has been a long time since I took in a good play, but I do know that technical glitches, flubbed lines, pratfalls, pies-in-the-face and sundry other things going 'wrong' spell disaster for most theatre productions. These and other like miscues plagued the "North of 7 Land O' Lakes Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's" presentation of Macbeth held at North Addington Education Centre for two nights recently. But, despite almost everything going awry that could possibly do so, it served the play well, for it was all intentionally adapted as part of the script.

This Society took licence in extending Shakespeare's version of Macbeth into a 'play within a play within a play'. Essentially, the drama followed the exploits of a very well-intentioned group of ladies from the make-believe Society, as they attempted to qualify for the National Drama finals with their presentation of the Elizabethan classic.

Their attempts to bring a 'serious' Macbeth to the stage failed when events conspired against them, and the whole show ended up as a spoof. And the comedy never stopped coming! Heather Foy played a most convincing knock-kneed version of the Society's flutery, bird-brained Mrs. Reece, who was trying to sway National Drama's adjudicator George Peach (played out by Stephan Palimaka) into believing that the carryings-on at stage were worthy of his consideration. Peach, a stuck-on-himself sort, yawned his way through the play, providing an airy discourse at the end as to his findings,

and revealing that perhaps he was somewhat transgendered in nature. He could have been experiencing some magnetism towards "Lady" Macbeth, but more on that follows herein.

Now, try to stick with me through this, folks, as it gets kind of complicated keeping the characters and their attendant plays separate in your mind. Natalie Black, one of the primary characters as Macbeth, also had the role of the Society's Thelma. Natalie provided an excellent counterpoint to David Hitchcock, who was the bumbling prop-man Henry for the Society, and the cross-dressing Lady Macbeth for, well, Macbeth.

Shauna Cuddy as Felicity, Jennifer Gagnier as Dawn and Emily Palimaka as Kate for the Society performed as the three witches in Macbeth, and then Gagnier doubled as Duncan. Witch Palimaka took on additional roles in the personas of Malcolm and Seyton. All these young actresses projected well, and Ms Palimaka, with her fake dowager's hump and reedy Steve Erkel voice, had the audience in stitches every time she came on stage.

Lindsay Gaylord played the crowd with her loss of voice as the Society's Minnie, then required it to lend an attentive ear when she went into her alter character of Banquo. Tabitha Swaffield's characters of Gwynneth and Lady Macduff brought an air of sophistication to the stage, with just the right amount of societal snobbishness added to her parts. HollyAnn Reilly's take-charge personality outfitted her well for the role of the Society's Betty; then she had to flip-flop into Macbeth's Fleance. As they

say in the theatre, Kalyn Cybulski 'broke a leg' on opening night, but no, not for real. The Society had her cast (no pun intended) as the broken-legged, wheelchair-bound Macduff, creating

much difficulty in defending herself during a sword-fighting scene. Jordy Hasler rounded out the cast, playing the slightly egotistical and stop-at-nothing producer, David Plummer.

The lines were sometimes lengthy and complicated, and in ad-libbing as opposed to taking prompts, the young actors/actresses gave the show that bit more of credibility. Stratford has nothing

on our drama crew, and Ian Adams can be justifiably proud of how his students pulled this one off. Bravo, I say! I am looking forward already to the next production.



Cast and crew of NAEC's recent Macbeth comedy production."

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**Golden
Sunset
Club**

The Golden Sunset Club met at the Lions Hall in Northbrook on Monday, June 3rd beginning with a pot luck noon meal, which was delicious as usual.

The meeting opened at 1:00 p.m. with first vice-president Jean Taylor in the Chair with the absence of President Morley St. Amand. 'O Canada' was sung and the Lord's Prayer said in unison.

Secretary Leona Neal had the roll call with 32 people present. Leona then read the minutes of the May meeting.

The treasurer's report was given by Verna Andrew with Magda Lahay being away.

Drivers were arranged for the Zone Rally in Piccadilly. Picnic on July 1st was

next on the agenda. The noon meal to consist of hamburgers, salads and for desert strawberries and ice cream.

Don't forget to make crafts for August Festival at North Addington Education Centre.

Birthdays this month were: Freda Bovard, Doreen Howard and Jim Synott. There were no anniversaries.

Readings by Jean Taylor and Leona Neal were enjoyed by all.

Draws: IGA certificate was won by Geraldine Vanness; Share the Wealth - Cecily Matachieskie and Jim Synott.

God Save the Queen brought the meeting to a close. A few games of bingo were played.

Don't forget our picnic in July.

H&PE Regiment Cadet Corp 2818A hold first annual inspection

by Brian Dunning

Cloyne - The marching cadence wasn't perfect, but

that's to be expected when nervous young cadets are performing in their first annual review for officers

while family and friends look on with pride. This was the case at North Addington Education Centre, (NAEC),

on June 19th when the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Royal Canadian Army Cadets, 2818A took part in their first annual review and awards night.

Com. Ernie Ballar, a former Zone Commander of the Royal Canadian Legion, who now sits on their District Council, was the Reviewing Officer. After inspecting the Corp he took the March Past.

Mr. Ballar, who is also a member of the Northbrook Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 528, congratulated the cadets "on a job well done." He said the cadets had proved themselves and were a credit to the Regiment.

Capt. Dikken, Commanding Officer, thanked the parents for their support as well as thanking the Cadets "for a job well done."

Part of the parade included a drill demonstration under the command of MWO A.K. Kilner. The ca-

dets also had set up a number of static displays which Mr. Ballar, accompanied by Capt. D.B. Dikken and Capt. Dave Blasko, reviewed as well.

Capt. Blasko's presence at the review was especially fitting as he not only is one of the Cloyne Corps founding officers and has been with the H&PE Regiment for a number of years as a reservist, he recently returned from Peacekeeping duties in Africa. Capt. Blasko recently retired from the OPP.

During the awards part of the parade Capt. Blasko presented Cadet MWO A.K. Kilner with the Lord Strathcona Medal. The medal is the highest award, which can be bestowed upon a cadet in recognition of exemplary performance in physical and military training.

Cadet CWO A.D. Dikken, was presented with the Legion Medal of Excellence by Cecil Hawley. The Legion medal is awarded to the cadet who has achieved a recognized national standard to maintain the prestige and significance of the Cadet Corp movement.

The Legion, Branch 328 Best Junior Award went to Cadets T.M. Parks and K.J. Suggett. (The military is not big on first names.)

Joe Lessard presented the Land O' Lakes Lions Club Best Cadet Award to WO R.A. Merkle and Sgt. Wilkes and their Shooting Award went to Cpl. R.L. Goddard and RSM A.D. Dikken.

The Canadian Cadet Scholarship was presented to Sgt. T. J. McInnis, (retired).

MWO A.K. Kilner was presented with the National

Star Certification Award by Corp Commanding Officer Capt. D.B. Dikken. The award is given to Gold Star Cadets to have demonstrated in a testing program to have the "knowledge and skills" of the star training over a four year period. The successful Cadet can wear the coveted Gold Star and Wreath on his uniform.

MWO Kilner also was presented with the Top National Star Certification Award for achieving the highest mark in the competition. This award was presented by Fr. M. Matuschek, who also donated it.

In extending their thanks for the use of NAEC facilities the Cloyne Corp presented retiring principal Brenda Martin with a certificate of appreciation and bouquet of roses.

On hand for the annual review were Capt. Gary Jones CD and Barb Jones who were instrumental in establishing the Army Cadet Corp in Cloyne. They said Capt. Blasko requested Corp be started in the area youth. Capt. Jones has been involved with the Regiment for a number of years and prior to that was a reservist.

Other officers of the Hastings & Prince Edward Regiment Cadet Corp 2818A include Second Lieutenant R. Thompson, administrative officer; O/CDT T. Tricky, training officer; C. Frank Matuschek, supply officer, Capt. C. Maxwell, civilian instructor and M. C. Maxwell, volunteer.

The flag party, consisting of M/Cpl A. Cory and C. W. McCumber, was in command of WO Merkle.



Reviewing Officer Ernie Ballar, (second left), is given a tour of the static displays the Cadets had set up as part of the review. Accompanying Mr. Ballar is Capt. Blasko, (third left) and Corp Commanding Officer Capt. D. Dikken, (rear). Cadets MWO A.K. Kilner and CWO A.D. Dikken provided escort for the tour.

- BD Photo

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MWO A.K. Kilner, and CWO A.D. Dikken display the medals they received during the first annual review of the Corp. MWO Kilner received the Lord Strathcona Medal and CWO Dikken the Legion Medal of Excellence. CWO Kilner started with the Cloyne Corp and said he pushed himself to the extreme. A NAEC grade 12 student he is hoping to go to the Royal Military College in Kingston. RSM Debbin a grade 11 student at Centre Hastings Secondary School said he tried to be the best cadet he could be. He said he has made no plans about possible career in the military. - BD Photo

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Perseverance key in reaching golf heights

Genius, that power which dazzles mortal eyes. Is oft but perseverance in disguise.

This short stanza by Henry Willard Austin (1858-1912) aptly entitled "Perseverance Conquers All," has become a maxim, which inspires me toward excellence.

A high degree of competency or faculty in a certain area might be born more out of perseverance than that of raw, natural ability.

We all possess different abilities and, of course, each of us places a different level of importance on each sport we participate in. In golf though, I've yet to meet someone who didn't want to hit that ball farther and straighter.

This article really isn't about that though. It's about how by applying a bit of logic and a lot of perseverance you can really develop a respectable golf game.

Just look at the sprinter who methodically places himself in the starting blocks and you can really begin to understand that how you begin your journey, whether it's 100 yards or 18 holes, largely determines how you'll finish.

Consistent Address

Our starting blocks are referred to as the address position and this set-up, when done correctly, not only aims you in the right direction, but allows you to develop that elusive quality known as consistency. It's a rare commodity. Observe any world class golfer and you'll see a good address position which is repeated

shot after shot.

Observe any typical high-handicap player, and you'll see just about everything and most notably a real lack of sustained consistency in their ability to set up for every shot.

Without a good address position, it's almost impossible to detect what has gone wrong in your swing. A good set-up paves the way for your backswing and a good backswing paves the way for a successful forward motion. They are unavoidably linked.

Developing an address position, which is reliable, is about as exciting as watch-

ing paint dry, but here is where some perseverance pays off in a big way. If you can't develop a sound address position through books or videos, I suggest getting professional help. A pro can show you in five minutes what might take you six months on your own to discover.

We all must remember it really is just a game. But it is somehow a game, which reflects our internal strengths, weaknesses and fears.

Maybe all this talk about perseverance is not for you and that's okay, too. It all depends on what you wish to attain from the sport. In

summing up, quality information will push you off in the right direction. Trusting in your own judgements will set your course and perseverance will help you reach your island in the sun.

Robert Keyes is head professional at Port Hope Golf and Country Club. His refreshing approach to teaching simplifies a game that has been vastly overanalyzed. Among his many students are actors Lou Gossett Jr. and Jeff Daniels and former NHL goaltender Grant Fuhr. If you need help with your game, he can be reached at 705-885-8639 or 1-800-346-5361.



Another title: The foursome of Lloyd Oliver, Steve Oliver, Chris Livings and Simon Lemire added their name to the Norwood Minor Sports golf tourney trophy again after taking the best ball title with a two-stroke, -10 score Saturday at Pine Ridge in Warkworth. It was a great afternoon of golf and socializing at the Club with a number of other winners walking away with prizes during Minor Sports third annual tourney, including: Frank Huggins, Closest to the Line on #14; Brendan Laurie, Closest to the Hole on #12; Brock Ellis, Closest to the Hole on #10; Terry Redpath, Closest to the Hole on #2; Steve Teasdale, Closest to the Hole on #15.

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CAMPBELLFORD - Two bedroom apt. for rent. Fridge, stove included. Call 705-653-2688.

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Admission \$3.00

OPEN Euchre - R.C.L. Branch 228, Stirling, Saturday, July 6. Play starts at 1:30 p.m. Admission \$3.00 p.p. Cash prizes, lunch available, everyone welcome.

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2:00:00 p.m. local time: Friday 19 July, 2002

A MANDATORY SITE VISIT AND TOUR will be held at the Ontario Street Public School 116 Ontario Street, Bowmanville Ontario at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, 11 July, 2002 and those wishing to bid must attend the site visit and tour. Prior to the site visit, Tender documents may be picked up at the Education Centre, 1994 Fisher Drive, Peterborough, Telephone #1-877-741-4577.

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R.L. Willsher
Chairperson of the Board

Dr. Avis Glaze
Director of Education

Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board

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THIS ad is to inform my many customers that Ken's Mobile Lock & Safe Service is on the road again! For inquiries call 613-472-0838 or toll free 1-888-940-6666.

MEMORIAM

HALL, Bruce - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away on July 2, 1997. Dad is such a special word. A word that brings to mind, A big warm smile, a helping hand. A way of being kind, Devotion to the family, A word of patience too, "Dad" and "Poppa" are such special words. Because it stands for "You". Deeply missed by Children: Chris, Sam, Tab and Bob; Daughter-in-law: Rania; Grandchildren: Jonathan and Katherine.

LOST

DID Anyone pick up a 1937 H.H.S. Commencement Programme at the 50th year reunion on May 25th of H.H.S. This is of great sentimental value to Marilyn McMillan, 705-652-0039

Strawberry tradition: A late strawberry season did not deter Norwood United Church from hosting another terrific Strawberry Supper last week. As usual, guests travelled from far and wide to enjoy a sensational meal topped by strawberries and much socializing.

Photo: Bill Freeman



Register editor "surprised" by OMHA honour

Continued from Pg. 4-A

and honoured" to learn that Norwood Minor Sports put his name up for the Carver Memorial Award.

"The organization is such a valuable part of the community. Participating in its activities, even if it's from the reporting side of things, has always been a very rewarding experience."

George Carver was born in London, England in 1896 and came to Prince Edward County with his parents at the age of eight. After spending time overseas during the First World War, he was discharged in Halifax and joined the Halifax Herald.

Following his experience with the Herald and later the

Pictou Gazette, Mr. Carver joined the staff of the Belleville Intelligencer in 1936.

From 1936-68 he was a "living sports legend" at that paper as sports writer-editor. His daily column "Sports Slices -- Rare, Medium Well Done" was among the most read items at the Intelligencer and was pinned on the wall in the sports department of the New York Times as an example of great writing.

Mr. Carver's career highlight took place in 1959 when he followed the Belleville McFarlands in their journey to the World Hockey Championships in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

In 1967, his dedication to covering the minor hockey scene earned him the hon-

our of having an OMHA championship trophy named after him. With his existing link to the OMHA and his reputation as a solid member of the media it is only fitting that the OMHA media award be named after him.

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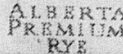
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www.warkworthwesternweekend.com





Marmora Senior School graduating class 2002 at ceremony held in Marmora Pentecostal Church. photos/Nancy Derrer



Valedictorians Mindy Post, left, and Krista Robinson.



Sheila Leonard and Amanda Harris receive the music award from Mrs. Anita McMurdo.



Athletes of the Year, left to right, Mindy Post, Rob Thomas and Patrick Sharkey, presented with their award by teacher Lionel Dunlop.

Mindy Post and Krista Robinson share valedictory honours at MSS 2002 graduation

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Sixty-six happily exuberant Grade eight students were piped into Marmora Pentecostal Church June 24 before a standing-room-only audience of proud parents, grandparents and siblings for the 2002 Marmora Senior School graduation. Lauri Payton of Stone Edge Gardens provided a beautiful array of flowering trees and bouquets that decorated the 'stage' area.

In her opening remarks, Principal Shirley Hay remarked that each year she is impressed with the number

of sports, special events and musicals in which the students are involved.

"Students who take part in extracurricular activities tend to do better in school," she noted, encouraging parents to stay connected and involved with their children next year when they move to a larger school.

The presentation of awards literally began and ended with Mindy Post: she won the award for English; Excellence in Computers, shared with Erica Downes and Kathleen McCarroll; Bennett Award for Citizenship (shared with 11 others); Track & Field (female midges); Female Athlete of the Year; Public Speaking, shared with Erica Downes; Agnes Lovelass Award for General Excellence, shared with Krista Robinson; Thomas Tompkins \$500 bursary; and, finally, the K. C. Gillies Award - Valedictorian, shared with Krista Robinson.

Other winners, and their awards were: Erica Downes, geography; Ian Fuhringer, science; Kyla Dainard and Krista Robinson, French; Joshua Carman, mathematics; Amanda Harris, music; Brian Meiklejohn, Justin Schwarz and Patrick Sharkey, Grade 8 Environmental award; Eric Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. Gow Award for Outstanding Creative Ability; Stuart Poulter, Ontario Principals' Association Award for Leadership; James Lowery, Fire Fighters' Award for Attendance; Shannon Marsh, Community Spirit Award; Lindsay Shannik, Krista Robinson, Miranda Nickle, Amanda Harris, Stuart Poulter, Brandon Minns, Byron Chamberlain, Trevor Heath, Matthew Kidd, Shane Morton and Patrick Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bennett Award for Citizenship; Amanda Hogan and Kaitlyn Reid, MSS Award for Consistent

Improvement; Patrick Sharkey, track & field - midges - male; Patrick Sharkey and Rob Thomas, Male Athletes of the Year; Chad Herman, Flint Award Greatest Academic Improvement; Stuart Poulter, Kaitlyn Reid, Byron Chamberlain and Amanda Pacaud, Charles Mowatt Award for Drama; Lindsay Shannik, EFTO School Spirit; EFTO Medal, County Unit, Stuart Poulter; and Stuart Poulter, Amanda Pacaud, Randy Rodgers, Matt Kidd, Byron Chamberlain, Samantha Thomson, Kyla Dainard and Sheila Leonard, Students' Council.

Those students graduating with Honours (average marks of 80 or above) were: Joshua Carman, Erica Downes, Ian Fuhringer, Trevor Heath, Mindy Post, Krista Robinson and Lindsay Shannik.

Mrs. Hay reported that students were polled on what they thought should give the valedictory address; the same was done with the teachers. It was a tie on both accounts: Mindy Post and Krista Robinson were considered to represent what is best about Marmora Senior, Mr. Hay said.

The two young women thanked their teachers, staff and parents for their support during the important years they had spent at MSS - and received a standing ovation from the packed auditorium.

All adjourned to the school gymnasium for refreshments and a dance that was to follow the honoured tradition of the first dance being fathers and daughters, mothers and sons.



Ian Fuhringer is presented with the Science award by Mrs. Atkinson.



Erica Downes received the the Geography award from Mrs. Beauchamp.



Eric Heaton receives the Gow Award for Outstanding Creative Ability from Mrs. Madeline Gow.

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A thought for troops overseas

By Kristian Partington

In the harsh, arid landscape of Afghanistan, at the end of a military airstrip, our Canadian soldiers make their home. Dust chokes their breath and leaves a heavy film over all they possess. Their clothes, their pictures, their food - all succumb to the sandstorms that blow up out of the sky like a passing freight train the size of the Sky dome.

Nobody knows when they will see a shower and clean combat uniforms are a dream. Moms are getting requests from their sons and daughters to send clean underwear and socks because by the time they finally get a chance to change them, it seems more logical to simply throw them away instead of put forth the effort to scrub the old ones clean. Some soldiers consider giving up drinking water to try and clean their undergarments themselves.

"And can you send some

Febreeze because the tents are disgusting?" requested Cpl. J.C. Partington over the telephone to his mother.

Partington is with the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) and is currently stationed at the U.S. base outside of Kandahar.

The soldiers are living almost entirely on rations, (think of airplane food and then cut the quality by a third and you'll have something similar to rations). Occasionally they will get a "fresh meal" that consists of "brown egg like goo, potatoes that taste like cryptonite...and ham like stuff that was almost edible." They have the bare minimum a body requires to sustain them and keep their energy level high for the patrols and missions they need to perform.

The washroom facilities are what you would expect in a third-world prison though since this informa-

tion was obtained, they've improved somewhat. Tubes in the ground for the men, and barrels under a bench with holes cut in it for the more delicate of bodily functions. When the barrels are full, the contents are mixed with JP-8 jet fuel and burned not far from the living quarters.

"Nothing like the smell of burning sh— while you're scrubbing your armpits or brushing your teeth," wrote Partington in a letter dated Feb. 12.

This is how our soldiers live at camp. All the comforts they have here in their normal lives have been suspended while they wage war in the name of defending freedom and eliminating terrorism. They've left behind wives, husbands, children and parents so they might try and restore the sense of security we all shared before the twin towers of the World Trade Center fell.

When they leave camp,

things become more treacherous. Landmines litter the areas they patrol and the threat of flying bullets lies not only with their Al Qaeda enemies, but also with various druglords who see the foreign military presence as an unwelcome obstacle in the production and transportation of hashish or heroin. Big money will be lost for people who have little other source of income.

Partington says he isn't worried, scared, or even nervous however. He chooses to replace these feelings with "determination, confidence and hope." When times are trying, he looks to a pocketknife he holds that his grandfather carried in the Second World War and tries to imagine what life was like for those men. Death was a constant reality, disease lived among men in trenches, and home was a place in memory men longed to see but never knew see "life" on page 16

The Passage of time

By Eggleton White

The energy I used to feel is gone - I know not where.

Old age forever creeping on - I find it there.

The eyes that once were sharp and bright Have lost their shine;

The head of hair so thick and fine Is now snow white.

The steps I used to take were firm - They falter now.

The days seem shorter than they used to be But time is meaningless to those like me,

And tears that once were hard to find Come easy to those eyes near blind.

And though my life is near its end My dreams I find are still the same,

And thoughts within the mind still bend Towards the youth one's soul would claim.

But life is just a passing phase Within the solar scheme of things,

We learn, we love, we children raise And to this end our spirit clings.

And though my eyes are dim they see The changing skies;

The sparkling sunlight on the trees And mists that rise;

The changing beauty of the land, Autumnal colours, oh so grand -

Yet soon to fall With winter's call.

And though the land be white with snow With skies so grey,

It cannot last, for even this must go Towards summers day.

The cycle of eternal life Still finds its way

Through love and even bitter strife Towards the day

That bids eternity for all As one by one we hail the call.

Scouting event a huge success



Beavers work on crafts during their Scouting Outside the Box held recently at Vanderwater Park. The crafts were part of a program where the youth learned more about other countries through songs, games and crafts. photo by Brian Dunning

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to completing their Gold, which they expect to complete by next summer. They received their bronze award

by their Guiding unit, their silver award from Hilary Weston, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario and when they have completed their gold

program, they will receive their award from Prince Phillip, member of the Royal Family.

The Scouting Outside the

Box weekend was the last event for the Moira Valley District who will become part of a larger regional unit later this year.

**If you
Drink,
Don't
Drive
this long
weekend!**

Forthcoming Marriage



Daryl and Carol Ann Kramp, together with Doug and Sharon Phillips, are pleased to announce the marriage of their children, Kari Layne and Brad, on Saturday, July 13, at 2:30 p.m., Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc.

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Volunteers thanked at Madoc Public School

More support from community encouraged

On Tuesday, June 18, students and faculty at Madoc Public School held a tea and luncheon in appreciation of the volunteers and bus drivers that helped make the past year a success at the school.

Darryl Denyes, Principal at the school said in a written address to the community: "The Madoc Public School has a strong tradition of working hard to provide a learning environment that enriches the lives of all children who attend our school. Volunteering is one of the most important ways that members of our community can contribute to the growth of young minds and enrich the school environment."

The luncheon was simply a way for the kids to say thanks to the 90 volunteers and 19 bus drivers who have

helped them through the year.

Grade 7 students welcomed guests into the library in a very polite and rather formal manner and offered to serve drinks and snacks. It was an opportunity for the students, who will become leaders of the school in Grade 8, to act as ambassadors to the school and act with a sense of leadership.

Some of the programs that the school relies on volunteers for are reading programs, hot dog and pizza lunches, and "food for kids".

The reading program teams parents and grandparents and other community members with children in Grades 1 - 3 to help students "develop efficient reading strategies to improve their reading comprehension skills."

For information on the reading program, contact Mrs. Copeland at 473-2487.

The Food for Kids program provides students with morning nutrition break. Students sometimes skip or miss breakfast for a number



Volunteers had a nice opportunity to receive a bit of service from the kids at Madoc Public School last week. Volunteers play a key role in the development of the kids at the school and the luncheon in the library was a nice chance for the children and staff to say thank you.

of reasons but some students may rely on this program daily. Students are asked to have their parent's permission to participate but

no child who is hungry will ever go without food. Staff and volunteers are critical to the success of this important program.

There are countless other opportunities for people to get involved with the education of local children and anyone who has ever con-

sidered helping out can contact the Madoc Public School for more information on how they can volunteer for the kids.

photo by Kristian Partington

Canadian pride in the Red and White Maple Leaf

Answering the question about why our flag joins us overseas

By Kristian Partington

Upon Canadian travellers who make their way through territory beyond our borders, one conversation is guaranteed to occur with people we meet along the way. Countless times the question is posed: "Why does every Canadian we see have their flag displayed so prominently on their packs?"

I have had this discussion numerous times with people from all across the globe and it's very interesting to see the confusion in people's faces when you try to explain the way we feel about our nation and the sense of security and comfort the sight of the Maple Leaf can inspire in even the bleakest of situations that one may encounter when living 20,000 km. Away from home.

It is everyone's assumption that we don the flag for the simple reason that we don't want to be mistaken for Americans and it is that assumption that prompted me to ponder the question and attempt to answer it for all the curious minds. Although I will admit that there is some truth behind our annoyance at constant mistaken identity, it is not our disdain for our southerly neighbours so much as our great sense of pride for our home - a pride that has been justified many times over the relatively short span of time we have existed as a country - that we all have a little red and white on our packs.

Consider the first Great War of this century as one of the first times that Canadians were recognized in an international situation where all nations were joining forces with one common goal in mind. Even though we could not commit the number of troops that other countries could provide, our soldiers played a very important role in many of the key battles that would aid in the final outcome. A vast majority of Canadian men were sent into battles against impenetrable odds so that others who would follow would be able to conquer and continue on towards the ultimate victory.

Most men who ventured across the Atlantic to the battlefields of Europe never returned home. Yet those who did never questioned the role they were meant to play.

They would remain steadfast and brave against the odds they faced.

When again conflict arose on European soil and allied forces battled oppression once more, our role in World War I was remembered and our soldiers took their positions at the front lines punching holes in the walls of defense.

I can remember fractions of the history I was taught in high school but it wasn't until recently that I learned of how our flag was regarded in the Netherlands after the beach of Normandy had been taken and the German army forced back on their heels. A Dutch fellow with whom I worked told me his grandfather's recollections of the day tanks rolled through the streets and the German occupation of Holland was at an end. The

Canadian soldiers in those tanks represented to the people of that time, the end of a life lived in fear and they could begin to pick up the pieces of a ravaged nation.

The war was over and the entire world would recover and revel in the fact that in most places, freedom would never be questioned. Sadly, in others, there would always be the need for some interventions for the sake of humanity.

It would be 11 years before a Canadian names Lester B. Pearson would put forth the proposal to other allied nations of an international peacekeeping force (as well as introducing the red and white Maple Leaf in the 1960's when he was Prime Minister) to come to the aid of people who could not control the wars that were ravaging within one country. That concept is still alive and strong today and recently our role has even become combative with troops serving in Afghanistan along with our peacekeeping troops all over the world.

My brother is serving with the Canadian military in Afghanistan right now and he was in Kosovo a few years ago. I watched the NATO air strikes continue in Kosovo for months with fear in the back of my mind that when ground troops were ordered, my brother would be one of the first to deploy.

In June, 1999, the first troops landed in Greece before moving on to Macedonia awaiting the moment they could venture into the ravaged city of Pristina and attempt to put an end to the massacre of ethnic Albanians. When that day came, the NATO forces were

stopped by a Russian blockade and remained in a stalemate for three days and my brother's tank led that entire procession.

Reading the newspapers that day and seeing quotes from my brother on the front page gave me the strangest mix of emotions I have ever known. I was proud of him and all the men from home who waited, fearful and unknowing of what lay ahead for them, and I was afraid for their safety at the same time.

A news story that aired on television centering around my brother brought tears to my eyes and seeing him perched on top of that massive weapon brought the reality of the situation far closer to my heart than I ever imagined.

I saw him three months later and he told me of the day the Russians allowed them passage and they crept towards the possibility of battle. His job was recognizing. His tank, known as Coyote, would venture ahead into the burning ruins of a town and radio back whether it was safe or not to proceed. Imagine the feeling of not knowing if there were eyes watching, fingers pressed on triggers waiting to begin the battle on land. He and the other three men were full of fear as they rolled silently into the open street. As they got into full view, they heard a man's voice shout something in a foreign tongue from within a building, and almost immediately people poured out of their hiding places and flooded the streets, cheering and crying, throwing flowers and laughing.

My brother's most vivid memory is of a frail old man

in tears hugging the Coyote and kissing the flag on the side as the parade moved through the bullet holes and burning rubble.

I will remember the news at home and catching a glimpse of my brother, Jeremy, rolling down the streets with a beaming smile on his face and a purple flower tucked neatly behind his ear. I will remember that pride and every time I see my flag I feel it all over again.

There are so many reasons why all Canadians display their flags and each person has their own. As I write these lines, I think of many more. I think of the first time I ever wore my father's backpack of which the flag was simply a part. I hitchhiked across our vast land and as I moved from landscape to rugged landscape, it was the first times in my life that I've ever had such a strong sense of identity and my flag was a part of that.

I also think of the day I walked down a street in Surfer's Paradise. Tired and dirty, slugging my backpack along in search of a place to stay for the night when I heard an elderly woman's Australian accent greeting me from behind: "Hello Canadian!" I turned and saw two ladies smiling and waving. Once they caught up, we proceeded down the street together chatting away about a grandmother's recollection of her youth when she travelled to our country. I eventually found a place to stay and left them smiling and waving goodbye.

Moments like those, and memories of them, are times when I smile and think about my home, and if I didn't wear my flag, I might miss

one of those encounters.

Anywhere I travel, I always get the impression that people enjoy seeing my flag and in a way they feel that they can trust Canadians as we approach us easily. Not say we don't have our share of jerks, but generally we seem to be regarded as genuine and honest.

Canada is a wonderful country to call home so this weekend, think about what it feels like to fill your heart with the pride of the maple leaf.

Life as a soldier in the desert

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when, if ever, they would again rest eyes upon. Everything our soldiers endure is for an ideal we all appreciate. They sacrifice so much to protect the future for our children.

Partington wrote: "What kind of world would it be if people just shrugged this sh— off (terrorism) and expected it? It is my hope that I can make a difference and if I don't let it be known that I fight for our families, our friends - for our way of life."

I don't want to see the world. What great a strong people we have who can sacrifice so much in order to keep our lives free from fear, and what immense pride we should feel for all of our Canadian troops.